



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



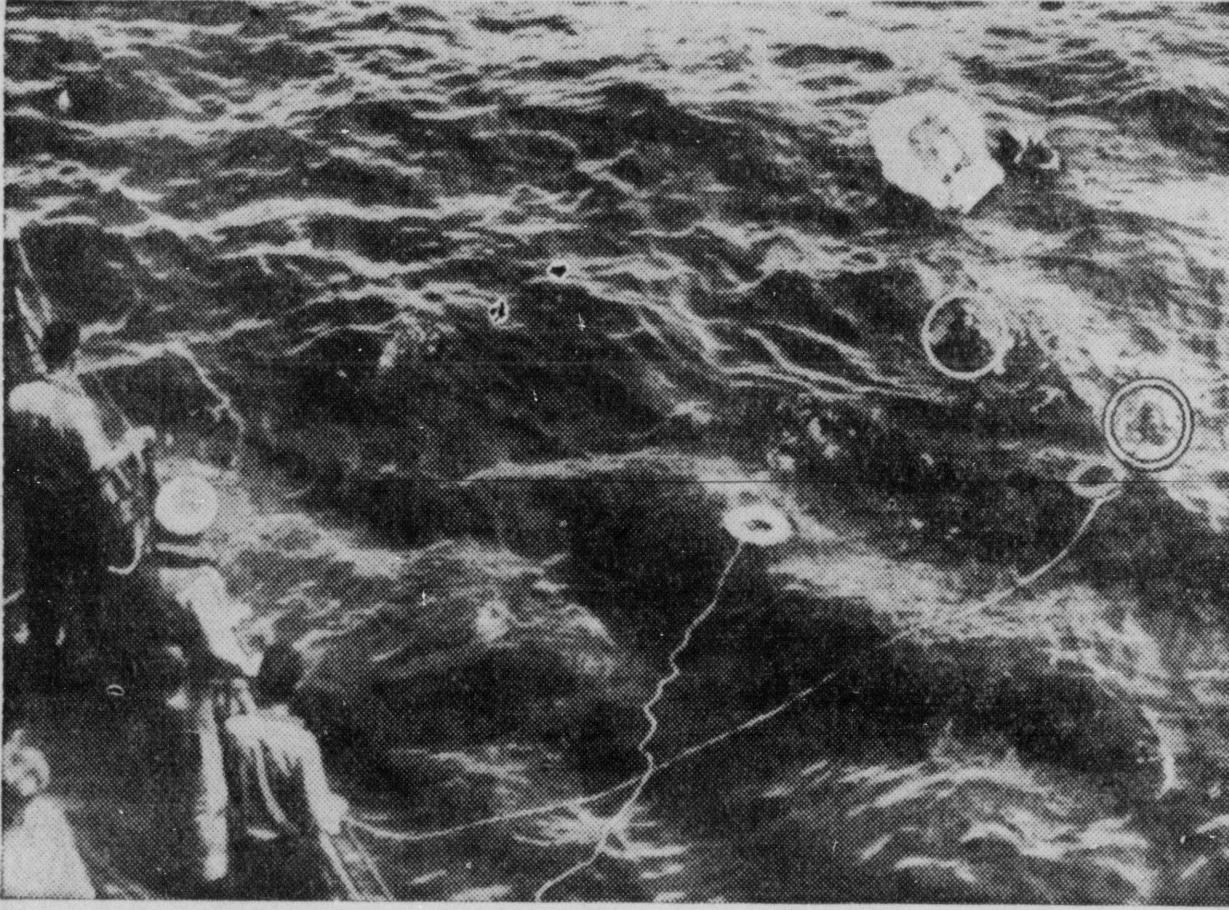
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10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Flyers Rescued Near Solomons



Three United States airmen, their plane shot down by Japs in the Solomon Islands area, being rescued by the ship at left. One man clings to a rubber raft, which was part of the plane's life saving equipment, while the others (circled) swim for preservers. (NEA Telephoto.)

Britain's African Armies Open Great Offensive Movement

Beat Rommel's Force to Punch; Stalingrad Still Standing

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Britain's Egyptian armies opened an apparently full-scale offensive against the axis before dawn today, beating Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to the punch and breaking a month-old stalemate on the El Alamein front 80 miles west of Alexandria.

As the desert battlefield erupted with new violence, the British fleet went into action off the Egyptian coast, shelling the axis positions near Matruh, 110 miles west of El Alamein.

A bulletin from Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander's headquarters in Cairo said the British 8th Army attacked with strong air support—probably including U. S. Army planes—and added:

"Fierce fighting developed and is continuing."

Attacking under a full desert moon, allied troops surged forward across the sandy no-man's land under a strong cover of warplanes while tanks and artillery sent thousands of shells screaming into the enemy.

Besides British Empire troops, Poles, Free French, Greeks and other allies were reported storming the axis lines stretched across a 40-mile front from the Mediterranean sea to the desolate wastes of the Qattara Depression.

The line has been stabilized since July 1, when Rommel's headlong assault was brought to a halt.

Italy Bombed Again

While the British armies lashed out in an offensive which may decide the fate of the Mediterranean, the RAF's giant bombers reached out across the Alps for the second night in succession last night to blast the Italian cities of Genoa and Turin.

The two cities, one a key port for shipping supplies to North Africa and the other the site of the Royal Italian arsenal, were the targets of the greatest weight of bombs ever dropped on Italy 24 hours earlier.

The Italians said "notable" damage was also inflicted at Savona, 25 miles west of Genoa, in last night's assault.

On the rekindled Egyptian battlefield, the Italian high command reported "intense air activity" but made no mention of the new British offensive.

Allies Strike First

The terse British communiqué gave no details on the progress of the battle, but the implication was clear that Gen. Alexander had

(Continued on Page 6)

Automobile Thief Chased to Oregon

A lone automobile bandit, who took a car belonging to Robert Moats of Polo, which was parked in Commercial alley, last evening about 5:30, outdistanced the Dixon police squad car and a state police machine, in a speed endurance contest between Dixon and Oregon on state highway, route 2. Officers Glessner and McIntire followed the speeding machine almost to Grand Detour where they met a state police car, and the two state officers then took up the chase.

Near Oregon, the bandit left the highway and jumped from the stolen car, then took refuge in a corn field. The state police were reported to have fired several volleys when the bandit failed to halt when ordered.

Bulletin

Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 24.—(AP)— Oklahoma Baptist University students who have dates with cadets at the Army flying school protest: "But I didn't know he was married."

On the bulletin board of the girls' dormitory is posted a list of all married cadets.

(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago Woman's Campaign for Congress Is Neighborly Thing

Chicago, Oct. 24—(AP)—A Chicago housewife-lawyer is making a unique congressional campaign in her cosmopolitan district these days—no banners, no guest speakers, no party help—just a neighborly thing.

The campaigner is Mrs. Rena Pikel, Republican candidate for representative from the 8th district. Her campaign is a one-woman door to door visit in four wards and among folk of nine different nationalities.

The women's organization of the

Brutal Murders in Evanston Bear Ear-Marks of 'Owl' Job

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This daily features, conducted by DeWitt Mackenzie, war analyst, who is visiting the war zone, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt. Mackenzie is expected to resume Monday.

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

These may well be the last days of the "Vichy government," that melancholy group of Frenchmen who, in the faded hotels of an outmoded spa, tried to erect a synthetic fascist facade before the runs of the conquered Third Republic.

Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert of the state's attorney's office said authorities had definite information that jewels valued at \$28,227 were missing from the Galvin's fashionable home, and in line with this development, they advanced several theories.

One was that the women had been shot to death by men who were members of a gang of jewel thieves. Another was that the 45-year-old Mrs. Galvin and the 30-year-old maid were slain by a robber who became frightened at their outcry and shot them in Bougainville's Buin harbor.

Still another possibility was advanced by authorities—that members of the Roger Touhy gang, among the seven convicts who escaped from Stateville prison two days ago, had been to Nov. 30 for delivery of the artisans.

It is not suggested, however, that Laval would go to Africa. Those who plan to do so must have some idea of eventual dealings with the Allies, now so firmly established below the Mediterranean.

Laval cannot have any illusions about his standing with British, Fighting French or United States leadership. He has only one road ahead of him, and it leads to Berlin.

What will the Germans do if they fall, as it seems they must, in their attempt to "peacefully" turn France into a nation of sharecroppers, stripped of its industrial skill?

In the occupied zone they have, already threatened to use force to shanghai the Paris artisans onto Berlin-bound trains.

Against what still is the unoccupied zone, they have in reserve the terrible weapon of strangulation.

It is not necessary that they occupy all of France, to throttle the

Treason Trial of Six Starts Monday

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Six Chicagoans accused of treason were denied separate trials Friday and will be tried together before Federal Judge William J. Campbell beginning Monday.

The defendants are the parents, relatives and friends of Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the six Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington Aug. 8. They are charged with giving aid and comfort to Haupt and the German reich.

Paul Watzlitz, their attorney, had petitioned for separate trials on the ground that group trial would prejudice all defendants and confuse the jury. He argued that since there were 41 overt acts listed in the indictment, many involving only one defendant, evidence offered against any one defendant might cast a shadow on all of them.

Judge Campbell ruled there was a conspiracy charged and that no reasonable grounds existed for severances. He dismissed the petition without hearing arguments by Assistant U. S. Attorney Lawrence Miller.

Those who will go on trial Monday, all held without bond, are Hans Max and Erna Emma Haupt, the dead saboteur's parents; Walter and Lucille Froehling, his uncle and aunt; and two friends of the family, Otto Richard Wegin and his wife, Kate.

(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago Woman's Campaign for Congress Is Neighborly Thing

Chicago, Oct. 24—(AP)—A Chicago housewife-lawyer is making a unique congressional campaign in her cosmopolitan district these days—no banners, no guest speakers, no party help—just a neighborly thing.

"My people do not need some one from down town to come out and tell them about me. They know me and I know them. I know their needs and their ideas. We just visit with each other."

The campaigner is Mrs. Rena Pikel, Republican candidate for representative from the 8th district. Her campaign is a one-woman door to door visit in four wards and among folk of nine different nationalities.

The women's organization of the

Planes Collide: 12 Persons Killed

Japanese Close in on Guadalcanal Air Base; Assault Near

Allied Attacks Inflict Heavy Damage on Jap Invasion Fleet

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—Japanese invasion forces, dealt a severe naval loss by allied bombers in the southwestern Pacific, apparently were closing in on embattled Guadalcanal island today for an all-out assault on the American-held airbase.

Disclosing that the Japanese had landed on Russell island, about 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, naval spokesmen acknowledged that the invaders might have established similar positions on other neighboring small islands.

While the Navy reported yesterday additional destruction of 12 Japanese planes and repulse of a second enemy "feeler" attack on the Guadalcanal airfield, heavy bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command sank or badly damaged 10 Japanese vessels including a cruiser.

Raiding with "deadly effect," allied headquarters said, the bombers dumped explosives on the cruiser, a destroyer and eight transports or cargo ships at Rabaul, New Britain, just west of Bougainville island in the Solomons.

Believe Ship Sunk

Several groups of enemy planes renewed the attack the next day. Flying conditions were poor, the Navy said, but the Wildcats shot down an entire attacking group of five bombers.

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The allied bombing raid on Japanese naval concentrations, believed to be sparing for an invasion opening, was the second in two days. Cooperating with the American command in the Solomons, the planes from Australian bases previously dropped 10 tons of bombs on Japanese vessels at Bougainville's Buin harbor.

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Meantime, the unsuccessful Japanese drive for the allied Port Moresby base in New Guinea was subjected to a continued Australian offensive which has succeeded in pushing enemy troops back toward their Kokoda invasion base.

Adoption of either amendment was expected to delay final congressional approval of the legislation lowering the minimum draft age from 20 to 18, since a majority of house members, who rejected similar proposals, has gone home to campaign for re-election.

Young Mother Killed by Blast From Shotgun

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A young mother was killed and her eight-months-old daughter injured critically last night by a shotgun blast through the window of the child's grandmother's home.

The woman was Mrs. Olga Mayer, 26, of Green Bay. District Attorney Harold W. Krueger said she was killed when part of the charge struck her in the head as she sat rocking by a window with the baby asleep in her lap.

He said more than a dozen pellets struck the child, Judith, and that she was not expected to live.

Krueger said the shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Mayer's mother, Mrs. Ernestine Schindel, in the town of Morgan near here. He said Mrs. Mayer had been living with her mother since becoming estranged from her husband, Oscar.

The plane came back once with its controls riddled, the cabin pockmarked by shrapnel fragments, and a gunner blood-smeared but still ready for battle.

The pilot, Capt. Collier H. Davidson of Blakely, Ga., credits the crew with one Japanese plane definitely shot down and another probably destroyed in the air, in addition to the damage done by bombs.

He nominates Side Gunner Sgt. Henry A. Sarinske of Glenwood City, Wis., as "the airmen's man" of the crew.

Others of the crew are: Sgt. Walter E. Baldassare, Newark, N. J.; Lieut. Myron L. Baumgartner, Minneapolis; Lieut. Charles K. Moran, Belton, Texas; Lieut. John Redman Foley, Lawrence, Mass.; Sgt. Richard G. Ische, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Corp. Alexander Lasson, Fall River, Mass.; Sgt. Julius Lan-

(Continued on Page 6)

Two U. S. Merchantmen in Convoy Torpedoed

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—Two medium sized United States merchant vessels have been sunk in the North Atlantic as a result of an enemy aerial torpedo attack, the Navy said today.

The vessels were in a convoy en route to a Russian port.

Survivors of the attack, which occurred about the middle of September, have landed at an east coast port of the United States.

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1942

Illinois. Continued cold today and tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Saturday—maximum temperature 58, minimum 28; cloudy.

Sunday—sun rises at 7:21 (CWT), sets at 6:07.

Monday—sun rises at 2:22, sets at 6:05.

(Continued on Page 6)

Proclamation

On Oct. 27, 1775 the United States Navy was established and ever since it has maintained with honor and glory, the traditions of this great branch of our national defense.

It is most fitting that we give special recognition to the anniversary of its founding.

I therefore proclaim Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1942, Navy Day and request that the day be observed with appropriate exercises and programs, and by displaying the Flag of our country on all public buildings and at our homes.

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER, Mayor of Dixon.

Honolulu, Oct. 24—(AP)—American war birds of '42 were in the sky over distant Pacific waters today searching the sea for Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Uncle Sam's ace eagle of '18.

The War Department said Rickenbacker, on an inspection trip for Lieut. General H. H. Arnold, Army Air Force commander, had not been heard from since Wednesday evening when he reported only one hour's supply of gasoline remained in his plane's tanks.

At that time, Rickenbacker and the crew of a large military plane were flying between Oahu, Hawaii, and another island in the Pacific.

United States Army Hawaiian department headquarters announced that every available Army and Navy plane and surface craft from the southwest Hawaiian islands was searching for the missing fliers.

The Army did not disclose names of others aboard the plane, but it was believed there were at least 10 persons, including the crew, in the flight group.

Officers here hopefully remembered that normal equipment of all such planes includes rubber life rafts. These fragile craft have saved the lives of many military fliers who have been forced down at sea in Pacific fighting.

Brother Hopeful

Mindful of the courage, skill and luck of the 52-year-old veteran who as America's first great ace bagged 21 German planes and four enemy balloons, Dewey Rickenbacker, brother of the flier, said at Beverly Hills, Calif., "This just isn't Eddie's time. After all, this isn't the first time he's been in a tight spot."

But Mrs. Elizabeth Rickenbacker, 79, the mother, had her misgivings when the captain visited her at Beverly Hills recently, en route to the Pacific assignment.

"There was a possibility that this amendment would be abandoned in favor of a proposal by Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb) stipulating a similar training period for all selectees under 19 years old.

Adoption of either amendment was expected to delay final congressional approval of the legislation lowering the minimum draft age from 20 to 18, since a majority of house members, who rejected similar proposals, has gone home to campaign for re-election.

Continued on Page 6)

In New York, Rickenbacker

(Continued on Page 6)

Tells of Capture of Yankee Airmen

Huntington Park, Calif., Oct. 24—(AP)—Miss Coral Houston, a Methodist missionary who was returned from China aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm, declared that four and possibly five crewmen of a United States bomber who landed in occupied China after the bombing of Tokyo were captured by Japanese.

The woman was Mrs. Olga Mayer, 26, of Green Bay. District Attorney Harold W. Krueger said she was killed when part

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN A.I.A. •

To Refinish an Old Varnished Floor

A floor that has been varnished and which is worn in spots where travel is constant should have the varnish removed by the use of a varnish remover which is painted on to the floor and, after the varnish is dissolved, scraped off. After this has dried for a day, the floor should be refinished by sanding it with a sanding machine which in many communities may be rented from a local dealer.

Before sanding the floor, it would be advisable to fill any large cracks between the boards with wood of the same material as the floor or in small cracks by using plastic wood. Upon the floor being sanded, the floors may then be finished either in light shade or a dark shade as desired.

If the floors are to be finished light or natural, all that will be required is to fill the floor with a paste filler, give it one coat of shellac and one or two coats of shellac and either wax or varnish as required. If the floor is to be stained, then the color to be selected should be brushed in to the floor after the filling has been done and then shellacked and the floor waxed. This will give a very fine finish, like new, to old floors.

ELECTRICAL DEVICES FOR RECREATION ROOMS

Recreation rooms, which are usually placed in the basement of today's homes, are oftentimes a very popular rallying place in the house. Because they are used to such a great extent and for so many purposes, it is desirable that the recreation room be well wired for electrical current. It is advisable to install a double electric outlet on the wall at least every fifteen feet in your recreation room so that plenty of lights may be had and it is also advisable that these electric outlets be placed about thirty inches above the floor—particularly if the recreation room is in basement where moisture and dampness are likely to occur on the floor.

It is also desirable to have overhead lights, particularly if there is a billiard or ping pong table to be used, and an outlet where an electric grill may be operated.

INSULATION

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH
ROCK WOOL
SAVE YOUR FUEL

Keep Your Home Warm In Winter and Cool in Summer

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Keep the cold north wind from sneaking in around your windows. Inquire at the Wilbur Lumber Co. for information on how to save money, or phone 6.

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Cut Your Fuel Bills 20 to 30%

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Be Careful of Site When Building

If you are considering building a new home and are offered a site in a new neighborhood or section that has been recently developed, be sure that the gas, water and electric services are already in for connections for your use. Transportation systems are important and should be within a few minutes' walking distance of your home. The school which your children will attend should also be within easy access.

Consider also what may be the condition of your children's school life in four or five years and if there are adequate high school or junior college facilities in close proximity to your home. If not, bus transportation is available.

One of the further considerations is the shopping centers for the community in which you build. Will it be easy for you to get to the stores day after day to take care of the requirements of the routine running of the house?

It is so easy to be led astray in the first blush of owning your own home on account of the niceties and newness of the project. One often overlooks the inconveniences that may accompany that situation.

When you build your house, be sure that you have room for your furniture, that you have all the convenience built in to the house such as light outlets and base-plugs that you will require for years to come.

STOKER FIRING

The essentials of a truly efficient fire are fuel feeding from below, fuel agitation, and as little smoke as possible. All are met by the modern home coal stoker. The domestic stoker supplies coal from a coal bin or hopper by slowly feeding the coal to the bottom side of the fire, which meets the first two of the requirements.

A smokeless fire is secured when the coal gases which are forced up through the incandescent fire bed and by automatic regulation of fire provides the proper amount of oxygen necessary for scientific burning.

These essentials by the domestic stoker bring about a low fuel cost and a better and more comfortable heating of the house.

FRONT DOOR APPEARANCE
Probably the first detail that catches the eye on a house is the front door and perhaps the front door has more influence in creating the first impression of the entire home than any other detail of the house; that is, aside from the contour and design of the house itself. So why have a badly designed front door?

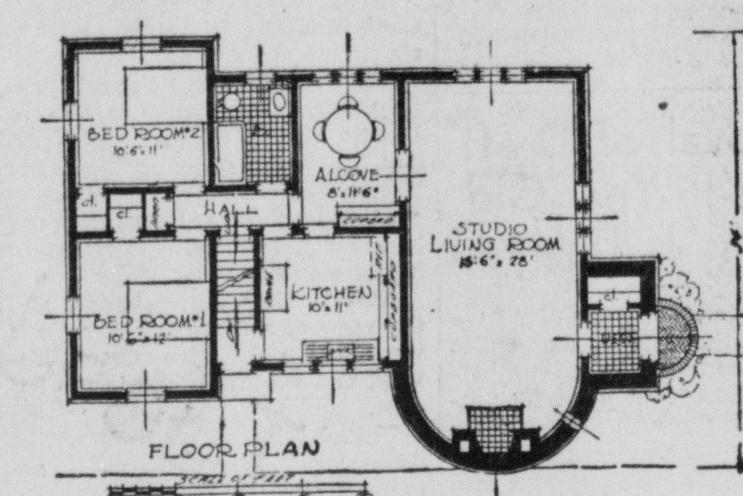
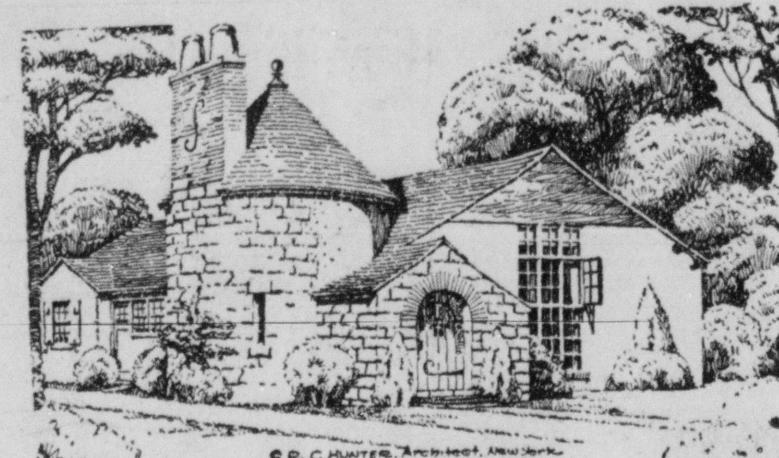
Today there are entrances in stock patterns, designs of classical beauty formerly created by Colonial craftsmen, now produced with the economy of standardized factory procedure. These are known as stock millwork and any lumber dealer will have a catalog of good stock doorways.

Not only are the Colonial doors produced but doors in almost any style that you may require, and it is certain that one would be able, out of the many stock designs produced, to find a beautiful doorway that would look well on your house.

FLOOR FURNACE

In the last few years there has been developed in California a floor furnace that can be set in a very small space below the floor of a small house and will heat several rooms, depending on the size of the furnace. These furnaces are quite practical and are

Small Home of Stone and Plaster



Here is a small house on one floor for a narrow lot. Designed by R. C. Hunter, Architect New York City. The plan seems to have many advantages such as privacy for the bedroom suite at the rear, a commodious kitchen and quite unusual living room, of which one end is circular.

SCRIMPING NOT ALWAYS ECONOMY

If you spend too little on your house, it is often more expensive than spending more. The first cost may be less, but early repairs or replacements are not economical and the cost will be spread over maintenance of the house.

The cost of your house, to be of any real value, should be averaged over the number of years that the item or part of your house lasts. Cheapness should not be confused with economy. Economy means simplicity and good taste in design, convenience and satisfactory construction, as well as the conservation of materials and labor. Poor construction, design and neglect is expensive.

This applies to any house and to each individual article or item that goes into the construction of the house.

The proper way to lower the cost of your house is to purchase good standard materials of a quality that is beyond question. They need not be the most expensive type but should be good quality and usually may be obtained in stock sizes and patterns, which cost less. Further, they should be installed by skilled workers.

In today's houses the windows, doors, stairs, trim and other built-in features are no longer made on the job as was done many years ago. These items are built in factories in large quantities, in standard sizes and stock designs and may be secured, thus reducing the cost of these items in the house.

On the other hand, the brick veneer wall has the advantage of the frame wall and the permanency of an outside brick surface.

Insulation is a primary requisite in either type of wall. If a solid masonry wall is used, the wall should be furred on the inside with furring strips, insulation used, and the inside finished whether it be wood or plaster, applied over the furring strips.

Display your flag—Navy Day, Tues., Oct. 27.

THE NEED FOR REPAIRING OLD HOMES

Remodeled and converted old homes are greatly needed to fill the emergency in defense areas. Conversion of structurally sound old single-family houses into modern dwelling units for two or more families or for boarders promises to provide accommodations in the quickest time at the most reasonable cost in the defense areas. The Federal Housing Administration will issue insured loans on such properties.

TREATING WINDOWS AS A UNIT

A group of two or three windows, separated by a narrow strip of plaster or trim, may be treated as a single unit by using a long curtain rod across the entire group of windows with a curtain valance over the rod to hide the head of the curtains.

Or possibly a single Venetian blind may be used covering the groups of windows. Such a treatment oftentimes makes a great difference in the decorative treatment of a room.

Lee county farmers will want a Plat Book of Lee county. Price 50 cents at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Theatre Notes

GRACE GEORGE AND C. AUBREY SMITH STAR IN HILARIOUS PRIZE-WINNING COMEDY HIT "SPRING AGAIN" AT SELWYN

THEATRE

Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith, beloved and distinguished stars of the theatre, opened a limited engagement of four weeks last week in their hilarious comedy success "Spring Again" at the Selwyn Theatre, Chicago, in the roles they created in New York last season.

The Chicago engagement of the Broadway hit, which ran for nine months last season, comes to a close on Saturday, November 7. Produced and staged by Guthrie McClintic, "Spring Again" by Isabel Leighton and Bertram Bloch won wide-spread approval from the Chicago critics, Wolfe Kaufman of the Sun hailed it as "charming, escapist fun." Lloyd Lewis of the Daily News called it, "a genial, richly good-humored comedy. You'll be endlessly relaxed and amused by its cleanly diversions."

Grace George, considered by many authorities to be the leading comedienne of the American theatre, is enjoying her happiest hit of a decade with "Spring Again." On Broadway she has starred in such notable productions as "Kind Lady," "The Circle," "The First Mrs. Fraser," "The Divorcons" and "Major Barbara." C. Aubrey Smith, whose rugged features are familiar to moviegoers the world over as the symbol of British courage, returned to Broadway in "Spring Again" after an absence of thirteen years. He has scored in literally dozens of Hollywood films, including "Clive of India," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "Lloyd's of London."

Featured in the cast is Ann Andrew, noted for her acting in "The Royal Family" and "Dinner at Eight." Jayne Cotter, Richard Stevenson, Ben Lackland repeat their original roles while in the large supporting cast include Michael Rosenberg, Douglas Gregory, Charlotte Bemis, Edmon Ryan and Robert Alvin.

"Spring Again" tells the laugh-provoking story of Halstead Carter, son of a fire-eating Civil War general, who had more than his share of heroism, prejudices and eccentricities. For forty years the scion of the Union general has been basking in the reflected fame of his bellicose sire. Nor has he been content to bask! He's spent these forty years in an incessant recital of the fabulous feats of his forebear to his wife, and her patience is worn thin. The devices by which Mrs. Carter makes profitable the oft told saga of the defunct general, the strategies by which she makes his memory an asset rather than a family blight, fuses into three uproarious acts in the modern theatre.

ERLANGER, CHICAGO
The new season gets its gayest entrant with the presentation of "Priorities of 1942" at the Erlanger Theatre, Chicago, on Monday evening, Nov. 2. This is the hit variety revue starring Lou Holtz, Willie Howard, Bert Wheeler, Hank Ladd and Argentina, and it comes to Chicago after its record-breaking run in New York. Bargain matinees will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Priorities of 1942" won its public favor on Broadway by virtue of its all-around entertainment qualities, streamlined and sure-fire, with special emphasis on comedy. In fact, it may be safely stated that no other show to come out of New York this year has the number of laughs of "Priorities of 1942" which should

H. J. Kaiser Calls on American Industry for Full Capacity

New York—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder whose yards have been held up as an inspiration to other builders, today called upon American industry to plan for the post-war world on a level never reached before: Full capacity.

Impatient at the thought of industrialists afraid expanded capacity and new plants now might leave them with idle mills and factories when peace comes, Kaiser said in an interview:

"It has to be bounded into Americans that now is the time to make industry great. We have to make up our minds we are going into a new era. I don't have any patience with those who think we are going back after peace to the kind of world we lived in before the war."

As part of the coming change Kaiser pointed to developments in transportation equipment, making what we have now obsolete," he said.

Thinking in the same terms as Vice President Wallace when the latter said in his address on the "people's revolution" that this must be the century of the "common man" for whom peace should mean a better living standard everywhere," Kaiser said:

"There are millions of impoverished people in China, in India, all over the world. If we raised the

living standards of every family everywhere by just so much (with his thumb and forefinger he measured a space of about an inch) we would be busy at top speed for years to come.

"If we just tried to make ice-boxes or refrigerators for every family in the world, what a tremendous job that would be."

Poets' Corner

MOON FLOWERS

By "Contradora"
Moon flowers, like white trumpets.
Fair and tall, growing by the garden wall.
Their lovely perfume, rare and sweet
Makes this garden symphony complete.

GUARDED TOMB

The tomb of John Paul Jones, American naval hero at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is always guarded and a marine and sailor do guard duty alternately.

Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers—used by many Dixon women. Comes in pink, green, canary, blue and white. In rolls, 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

EAT BY APPOINTMENT

A restaurant in South Salem, N. Y., takes customers by appointment. Prospective diners must be recommended by somebody, and are required to call at least two hours in advance.

LOANS

—ON—
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



Long-Bell LUMBER
IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

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All of these nationally famous trade marks, tops in their individual enterprise, go to make up OUR organization. Their engineers and laboratories are so to speak, on our pay roll. Through our interpretation of your building problems they gather data that enables them to improve their present products as well as create new ones.

These connections have not been recently acquired. They are of long standing. Cooperation and confidence exchanged for many years have brought about a staunch business relationship that is profitable to you—reasonably, you buy the best.

Keg o' Nails

A father surprised his eleven-year-old with a bike for his birthday. Mother and father watched proudly as the boy rode around and around the block. On his first circuit he called, "Hey, mom, no hands." Going past the second time, he shouted "Hey, mom, no feet." The third time around, Hey mom, no teeth."

A torrential shower came on suddenly, so the woman in the sable coat boarded a street car. "I do not think I'd ridden on a street car for nearly two years," she said to the conductor, as she tendered her fare. "I ride in my own car, you know." He looked solemn and said: "You don't know how we've missed you!"

Officer: "You are sentenced to serve ten days in the brig on bread and water, how do you like it?"

Sailor: "Toasted, sir. With the water spiked."

Nell: "Have you had much experience with sailors?"

Bell: "Yes, gobs and gobs."

Celotex has been purchased by the Dixon Fruit Company for applying to the ceiling of their office which will soon go under a remodeling, that is within the limitations set up for this type of work.

Celotex is one of the many nationally advertised products that the above picture shows and one product that we have stocked for a long time.

Celotex is the building material of many uses. Come in to our office at your first opportunity and we'll be glad to give you all the details and explain the many features.

In last week's issue of the Knot-Hole-News we mentioned several names of people who have recently installed storm sash on their homes. One that we didn't include along with several others was Charles Rice who lives at 421 Second street.

Now that we are having our first real fall chilly weather, and before it gets too cold, it would be an opportune time to investigate this plan of keeping a home warmer and at the same time receive a substantial saving in fuel.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

HARMON STUDENTS GET RESULTS IN SCRAP DRIVE; THEIR SALVAGE "WEIGHS IN" AT ABOUT THREE TONS



All of the 78 students enrolled in the Harmon grade and high school are the proud possessors of a "Certificate of Patriotism", as of Thursday, and a feeling of pride is running high among the pupils, who are determined not to be outdone by anybody else in the Telegraph-sponsored scrap campaign for Lee county schools.

The primary room, including 23 first, second and third graders, are pictured above. They are,

While attaining its 100 per cent goal in the salvage drive, the school has accumulated three tons or more of scrap—and the students are wishing that the metal's route to Berlin and Tokyo could take a shortcut.

Miss Rita Henkel is principal of the grade school. Other faculty members are Mrs. Jennie Long, intermediate teacher, and Mrs. Anna Schwab, teacher of the grammar room.

Telegraph Photos and Engraving

(front row, left to right): Mickey Evelyn Willstead. Back row: P. J. Garland, Betty Johnson, Marilyn McCormick, Alan Ball, Bobby Schoaf, Karol Moore, Ronald Ball, Patty McCormick, Eileen Blackburn, Mary Ellen Henkel, and Marilyn McCormick. Second row, left to right: Mary K. Powers, Marian Warner, Helen Long, Shirley Butler, Elverta Jacobs, Donald Portner, Joan Garland, and Lowell Smallwood. Second row,

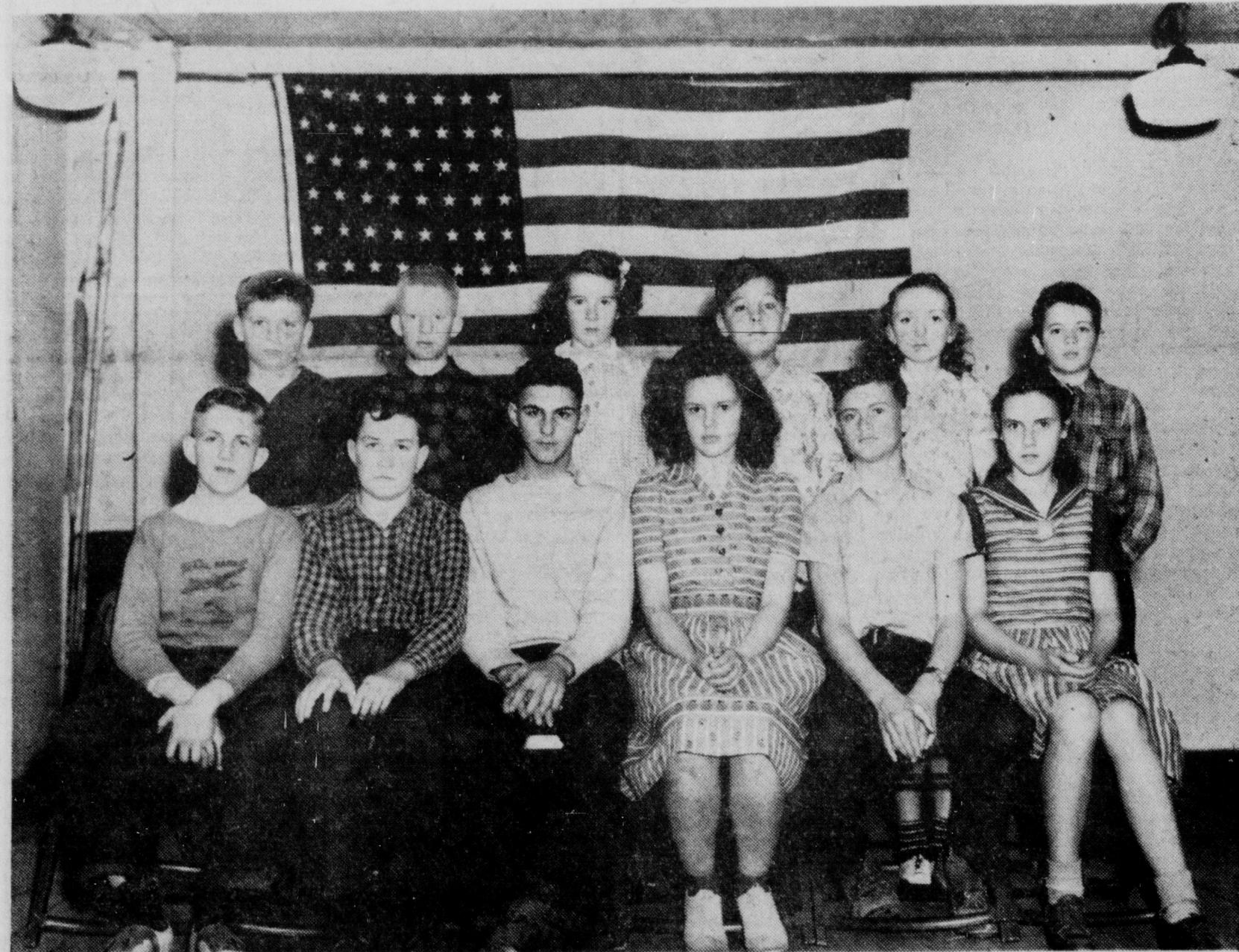


In this picture, intermediate students of the school are shown as they posed for a Telegraph photographer Thursday, with their country's flag in the background. Front row, left to right: Barbara Thrasher, Michael McCormick, Knoll, Josephine Blackburn, Ruth Moore, and Dean Powers.

Marita, a fourth grader, came to Harmon in the early summer with her mother, Mrs. Jose Piza, from Puerto Rico, making the trip in a stratosphere plane. Marita's mother is a sister of Mrs. Frederic Ball, whose husband is pastor of Harmon's Methodist church.

Mrs. Piza left Wednesday morning for Puerto Rico to join her husband, (who owns a sugar cane and coffee plantation in the West Indies), after experiencing weeks of delay in securing passage aboard a stratosphere plane.

Marita's grandfather, Dr. John H. Dickson, for several years, conducted noon day services from radio station WGN. She is intensely interested in everything associated with her new life in the United States, and the same alertness is apparent in her school work. A younger sister, Yvonne is a second grade student in Puerto Rico, and the sisters write each other regularly, Marita says.



A dozen students are enrolled in the grammar room of the Harmon school. Evelyn Behrendt, who has been ill, and Lester Willstead, who was out with his father's truck, bringing in additional scrap, were not present when The Telegraph photographer visited the school Thursday afternoon, so two sophomores, Francis Schoaf and Warren Smallwood, were pinch-hitting for the absentees.

Pictured here are, (front row, left to right): Francis Schoaf, Warren Smallwood, Warren Small-

wood, Ida Schaefer, Joel Lehman, and Wilma Schaefer. Second row: Joseph Scanlan, Joseph Mach, Joyce Moore, Edwin Buchanan, Harriet Blackburn, and Paul Giblin.

"Joe" Malach, an eighth grader, has shouldered the burden as business manager for his school's salvage campaign, and has worked tirelessly as combination weighmaster, collector, and general consultant, with Lester Willstead as his capable assistant. "Joe" has been interested in metals for a long

time, and is thoroughly familiar

with their classification and value. As soon as school was dismissed Thursday "Joe" was off again with his big push-cart, to scour the Harmon area for more salvage.

Francis and Warren (who have willingly side-tracked a portion of their interest in basketball, to do their part in the scrap drive), say they walked a mile or more into the country, and brought back two bushel baskets of plow shares, bolts, horse shoes, and the like, which they estimated weighed "about 300 pounds, altogether."

Part of a Model T, donated by the school janitor, Richard Johnson, is probably the heaviest piece on the school scrap pile, they believe.

Miss Olive Stoffregen, principal, Coach Gilbert Lehman, and Mrs. Irene Miller compose the high school faculty of the Harmon school. Francis and Warren were the only high school students present Thursday, the others having been dismissed to go about their various after-school duties at their homes.

MASQUERADE

The Ashton Civic club is announcing its annual Hallowe'en masquerade party for Friday evening, Oct. 30, in the gymnasium. A prize has been promised for the best jack-o'-lantern (the sponsors want at least 100 pumpkin faces to display on the gym steps), and a grand parade, to be led by a brass band, is scheduled for 7 o'clock. There is to be a "Sadie Hawkins moment", later in the evening, and games for all ages, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Semmler.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Members of an afternoon bridge club and two invited guests, Mrs. John Haines and Mrs. Harry Stephan, motored into the country on Thursday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. I. Hiltz on rural route 3. Mrs. Orval Gearhart and Mrs. Haines received prizes at the close of the afternoon's contract games.

WEDDING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Zink of this city were out of town guests attending the wedding of Mrs. Zink's cousin, Miss Helen Louise Melin, and J. Richard Dahlgren, both of Rockford, at the Salem Lutheran church in Rockford last evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Zink, a bride and groom of last May, formerly resided in Rockford, before coming to Dixon.

CARR. MRS. ALBERT HAUTER

Mrs. Floyd Egler, Mrs. Wallace Seybert, and Mrs. Frank Teeter.

CHAPTER AC

MEETS MONDAY

Mrs. Collins Dysart and her daughter, Miss Ruth, will be hosts to Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Coppins will present a paper on "Ancient Poetry."

diers during the conflict between states.

Lieut. Col. Dixon was transferred from Fort Benning, Georgia to Natchez, Oct. 10. His new division is the 99th, 395th Inf., being established by a newly-appointed cadre of officers.

Mrs. Dixon is not only busily occupied with plans for moving her family south, she's receiving invitations for numerous farewell courtesies, too. On Thursday evening, her aunt, Mrs. Wayne Smith, was entertaining with a family dinner party, the guests numbering Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill, and Mrs. Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon and the children expect to remain in the southland for six or seven months, at least.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Members of a fortnightly bridge club of eight were dinner guests of Mrs. David Boos of 1003 Third street, Thursday evening. Mrs. William Slothrop and Mrs. Frank J. Daschbach won score favors in the contract games which followed.

Mrs. Louis Leydig is to entertain next.

KENNETH LIGHTNER WILL CLAIM BRIDE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Nuptial mass will be celebrated during a military wedding ceremony near Camp Buntner, N. C., at 11:45 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 21, for a former Dixon student who is now a Sergeant in the United States Army, and a young woman from Booneville, Mo., now a secretary in the national capital. The bride-to-be is Miss Mary Louise Schuster of Washington, only daughter of the Frank Schusters of Booneville, and her fiance is Sgt. Kenneth Lightner of Camp Buntner, third son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lightner of Jefferson City, Mo., formerly of this city.

"Ken" is an alumnus of Dixon high school, and enlisted in armed forces in 1940. His brother, Everett, former Dixon high school football player, is now serving his country in the air corps, somewhere in Australia.

The bridegroom-elect has a number of relatives here, including five aunts, Mrs. Albert L.

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WEDNESDAY

Dixon Elks and invited guests—Will meet at club house for Hallowe'en dance and entertainment.

DISPLAY YOUR FLAG—NAVY DAY, TUES., OCT. 27

VICTORY



...Your Job... And Ours

For every one of us, tomorrow is wholly dependent on Uncle Sam's victory in the war. You aim to help to the limit of your ability. So do we.

Men, machines and MONEY are required for all-out War. So buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day to help provide essential weapons. If you can't fight 'em with bombs... fight 'em with Bonds... which are on sale at this Bank free of any charge to the purchaser or the Government.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855

IN DIXON

OFFICERS:

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A Thought for Today

There is one lawgiver, who is able to save and to destroy; who are thou that judgest another?—James 4:12.

How would you be,
If He, which is the top of judgment, should But judge you as you are?—Shakespeare.

Analyze It and Forget It

This saying that "We can lose this war" has been traced to Elmer Davis, head of the president's office of war information. Mr. Davis made it, not as a forecast, but to stir up the people to greater effort. After the Davis statement it became stylized for folks to announce gravely now and then that "We can lose this war." Roosevelt tried to stop that trend of thought but whether he did any good remains to be discovered.

As a matter of fact, we can lose the war. We also can lose our purses, and we can wreck our automobiles, and we can collide with a fast-moving train. We can fall into the river, or tumble downstairs, and we can shoot ourselves while hunting. We can set our houses afire, or cut our throats. Most people, however, avoid doing these things which accounts for the fact that most of us are alive and able to kick. We don't do everything it is possible for us to do, and by the same token, we are not going to lose this war.

The axis, likewise can lose this war; it not only can, but shall.

We Still Have to Win

Military strategists agreed months ago that if Hitler were to win this war he must do so by this autumn. The nazis have not won yet, and it is inconceivable that they can achieve the elements of victory between now and winter.

So it seems reasonable to believe that Hitler has lost his chance of winning. But on the other hand he has not yet lost the war. On the contrary, as of today the United Nations still are losing that.

By the successful ferocity of their initial attacks, Germany and Japan both won huge preliminary victories. We, the United Nations, have not even begun to recapture what the axis has conquered.

Thanks first to Britain's and China's dogged endurance, and next to Russia's heroic resistance, we have slowed the pace of Japan's progress. We have forced the axis to waste so much manpower and materiel that—in all probability—Hitler and Hirohito can not possibly grind the United Nations into submission.

Nazi spokesmen now admit this by clear inference. Hitler's latest speech was a clear declaration that from now on he plans to play for a stalemate.

If we permit Hitler to achieve his stalemate, then he will not have won his major goal—world conquest—but he will have gone far toward it.

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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THE STORY: Blythe Miller, suspicious, follows a stranger to the apartment of Nancy Hale at Lincoln Field. Nancy is a pretty young widow, a mother, and was sent to the field with her young son, homeless and penniless, after being hurt in an auto accident. She falls in love with Duane Hogan, a pilot and a star of the football team coached by Blythe's father, Pop Miller. Blythe also loves Duane and is jealous. But she also becomes curious and frightened when she hears the stranger offer Nancy \$1000 to give Duane and another player sleeping pills before the next football game—and hears him make a threatening remark about her father.

BLYTHE IS DISILLUSIONED

CHAPTER XIII

BLYTHE MILLER thought the world would surely explode. This drama, here on the stairs, just couldn't be! It was like a lurid novel. Or a Class B epic down on one of the side street third-run movie houses. It wouldn't have surprised her if some orchestra had started mood music behind scenes, as on the radio; or if everybody had suddenly broken it and laughed, as the cadets did when they got to clowning.

But no, this was real! Blythe knew all too surely that Nancy Hale and the brassy-voiced gent upstairs there were characters not from a story but from real life. One of them had just finished his main speech and cued the other. She waited breathlessly for Nancy's response.

It came slowly. "You mean," Nancy remained calm, however, "that you . . . want me to . . . drug Norman Dana and Duane Hogan. So they can't play good football and win the game. You want Lincoln Field to lose."

"At's it! . . . You said it right, sister! . . . Yea-a-aah! You're smart!"

A thunderous silence followed that.

"Whatta ya say, sister? Okay for playing wit' us, hmm? The boys'll treat you right. You just say the word now, and we'll start wit' this grand and no questions asked, see."

Suddenly Nancy answered him.

"All right," she said, still cool. For a moment the brassy gent became expansive. "At-i-t-i-t-i's the girlie!" He chuckled and patted her shoulder. Then quickly he turned grim. "But no monkey business, sister! We'll see it done ourselves, this time. Now get this—I give you the rest pills, see. Give 'em to you now. Five o'clock Wednesday me and a pal come here. You fix it so we can hide and watch what you do. We can tell in half an hour, these pills

The best terms on which we could obtain peace in such a stalemate would leave Germany and Japan masters of the world, with Britain and the United States as economic vassals of the fascist New Order and Continental Europe submissive cogs in the nazi machine.

Hitler cannot win everything. But we can. We can destroy fascism as a militant world force. But we have not done this yet. We have not even started to do this yet. We have not so much as halted the military advance of nazism.

So far as we in the United States are concerned, the hardest part of the job still lies ahead. We must finish stopping Hitler and the Japs, we must do to them what up to now they have been doing to us—only we must finish the job Hitler proved incapable of finishing, and press on to complete victory.

Don't Expect Too Much

It would be easy to draw too much encouragement from Leon Henderson's plan to provide tires for passenger automobiles. That would result in another letdown, followed probably by accusations that Washington once more had promised more than it could perform.

The important thing to be kept in mind is the continual repetition, in the more intelligently phrased news reports, of such expressions as "for essential purposes," and "for necessary driving." Mr. Henderson does not suffer from any delusion that he can keep 27,000,000 passenger automobiles in rubber for the sort of casual riding about town to which Americans are accustomed.

He has taken to heart the impressive logic of the Baruch committee's warning that our war industrial economy will collapse unless passenger automobiles are provided with tires sufficient to care for war-necessary driving.

Motoring in private cars, in many instances, contributes just as much to our ultimate victory as the operation of a tank, a jeep, or a military staff car.

We can't win, because we won't have the weapons to win, unless we provide tires for such essential motoring. That is what Mr. Henderson is endeavoring to do. He is not deliberately trying to provide tires for pleasure riding in any of its forms.

Unintentionally, of course, Mr. Henderson is obliged to try to supply tires for pleasure riding—for driving to bridge parties, to the golf course, to shop for a couple of spools of thread, to view the autumn leaves in the country.

That is the tragedy of the tire situation—that in the effort to find some workable method of keeping passenger cars operating for essential purposes, we are permitting so much pleasant but quite unnecessary motoring, by granting A cards, each good for around 240 miles a month, to persons who do not need to drive at all.

Unless the synthetic program gets under way faster than it now promises, Mr. Henderson is not going to succeed in the task he has set himself. His boards can grant certificates to all. But certificates make poor tires on any kind of road. They will be only as good as the supply of rubber with which to honor them.

It is possible to make the certificates all good. We can hold back rubber from the armed services to provide tires and recaps for civilians for non-war use.

And how will we non-essentials feel, riding around on tires stolen from the tanks that, for our comfort, must go into battle on metal treads?

Pretty cheap.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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THIS WEEK
Sketchy Review of Outstanding News in National Life

New York, Oct. 24.—The nation moved swiftly this week toward putting itself into lean fighting trim.

With emphasis shifting from production planning, to actual production, the great problems of manpower and finance loomed larger than ever.

Highlights were:

Washington, Oct. 23.—Snow is beginning to fly in Russia and the nazi blackbirds are turning south to Africa.

Familiar sign-warnings of coming heavy action there are evident through the news. Reinforcements to Rommel, ferried by air, within the last single week amounted to around 5,000 men.

The brave British stronghold at Malta, under the Italian boot, survived bombings the last ten days in a row.

The French are looking apprehensively across the Algerian border in the direction of Italian activities in Tunisia, or say they are, and certainly the fact of Italian activities there may be believed. Dorian is moving to Dakar.

And above all, the axis广播 have suddenly displayed new interest in all affairs Africanus.

The precise portent of these signs is not as easy to see. On the surface they suggest Hitler will seek, through a new drive on the Suez, the hopes for victory he lost at Stalingrad, and on the northern edge of the Caucasus.

But perhaps he is only trying to strengthen himself defensively, against preparations made by the British and Americans in the same field, preparations which possibly are not as obvious as those of the Germans.

So put it all down only as a certain forerunner of the greatest winter struggle yet for control of the always dark continent.

If men and material were all all to warfare, the nazis would have captured Stalingrad six weeks ago. Military men everywhere thought its fall could not be avoided then, and a majority of them are by no means yet convinced it will hold through the winter.

But they are dealing with one imponderable factor—the indomitable fighting resistance of the Russian soldiers and people. Hitler could not calculate it and neither can anyone else, except perhaps the Russians. They think they will hold the city.

As Hitler put it once in his quaint way, what he needs at Stalingrad is "superior brutality".

The Russians have only one pontoon bridge behind them, supporting their troops on the west bank of the 40-mile long city area. It is subject to bombing constantly, but they constantly repair it and get supplies to the fighters.

The Germans were obviously tired when they reached the city. The heavy pounding they took on their northern flank used up men and materials that would have put more power into the final drive. They must take what they is cost.

Sighs of leaner days ahead:

Donald Nelson, War Production Board chief, disclosed a program scheduling essential civilian items exactly as military weapons are scheduled dropping all but the necessary civilian commodities.

Even war plants will be brought up for review before materials are allocated and such civilian projects as hospitals, water works, dams, highways and schools will be affected if they are found not essential to war.

And—James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, ordered the treasury department and the National War Labor Board to control all wages and salaries under \$5,000 a year and told Agriculture Secretary Wickard to regulate farm wages.

In the Caucasus, the story is even sadder. Snow there is already accumulating so high in the mountain passes, the nazi chances are worse than at Stalingrad. Hitler can hardly even hope to gain the richest prize of his whole 1942 campaign, the Baku fields this winter.

The answer on that front is two-fold. Russian resistance broke after Rostov fell, and no serious resistance was put up until the nazis reached approximately their present positions.

The Reds let them get into the mountain passes. The nazis even captured the highest peak.

But the Russian defenses on the way down the other side were adequately planned and were not penetrated.

On this front the nazis are obviously suffering from the length of their supply lines, running back to Rostov and beyond, and have not been able to master much power.

The Russians are making fewer and fewer attempts to conceal their displeasure at not getting more aid. A story, possibly apocryphal, is being told around town and attributed to them, sometimes to Stalin.

It is said Stalin has thought the matter over thoroughly, and reached the conclusion there are two ways for him to get enough aid to win, one a natural way and the other a superhuman way.

The natural way would be for the Angel Gabriel, who is charged with the ministrations and comforts of man, to descend from the heavens and disperse the nazi armies. That would be natural enough.

The supernatural way would be for Winston Churchill to "keep his promise and establish a second front".

It is at least reflective of Russian official viewpoint.

Townsend Club No. 1 will hold a special meeting Monday evening at 7:45 in the L. O. O. F. hall.

A Latin "pony" is a book of Latin translations.

Fair Enough
by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 23.—The grim specter of the income tax is beginning to wind its ugly coils around the generous plan of Brother John M. Sullivan, the boss of 2600 Boston union teamsters, to raise money to pay off the private debts of Bro. Sullivan's New Deal candidate for congress in the 11th Mass., the Hon. James M. Curley. It may be remembered that Bro. Sullivan arose at a meeting of the union membership about a month ago and panicked those present, including Curley, ex-mayor of the city and ex-governor of the state, with a spontaneous proposal that they get him out of hock "and thus enable him to go forward, unhampered, to fight labor's future battles."

A local newspaper relating the event said that "the move came as a complete surprise to Curley, who was so overcome by emotion at the unexpected demonstration of affection for him that he was unable to express his thanks."

Criticism of the handling of the war effort came in blunt terms from a house committee headed by Rep. Tolan (D-Cal.), which said "this war can be lost in Washington" unless patchwork methods, errors and confusions in the production program were halted.

Shortly thereafter Tom Homan introduced a bill calling for vast reorganization of the government to provide central direction for the war program.

Man power controller McNutt said he would present a draft of the administration's own national service bill to the president within two weeks, and explained proposed legislation should include these three authorizations:

To require employers in any area to hire all workers through a central agency; to control methods of labor utilization, preventing the transfer of workers from plant to plant "solely as the result of a desire to hoard workers"; to compel individuals to remain on their jobs or to transfer to another of greater importance.

So important did the government regard the manpower problem that:

The Army began releasing on furlough 4,000 men skilled in mining to relieve labor shortages in the copper and other mines producing critical materials; and War Secretary Stimson said his department was studying plans to re-survey men in the Army with a view to releasing some who are physically unequal to war's demand to industry and agriculture.

But they are dealing with one imponderable factor—the indomitable fighting resistance of the Russian soldiers and people. Hitler could not calculate it and neither can anyone else, except perhaps the Russians. They think they will hold the city.

It is proposed to raise the money by "athletic carnivals and similar benefit performances" more commonly known as rackets, and all looks well up to the point where it appears that the rakeoff probably will be income. If it is income, the Hon. Curley might require still further "athletic carnivals and similar benefit performances" to raise the money for his tax and a continuing series of benefits to pay the taxes on the tax benefits, ad infinitum.

Of course, gifts are not income, but it would be up to the internal revenue to determine whether this was a gift or something else. For example, although the Boston press reported that Curley was surprised by Bro. Sullivan's spontaneous proposal to get him off the hook, the internal revenue has some skeptics and cynics who might not believe he was surprised. They might suspect that he was putting on an act and that Bro. Sullivan and the Hon. Curley got their heads together before the meeting and hatched up the benefit plan, in which case they would be inclined to call the money income and take a very deep cut of the same to pay for the war, just as other people have to pay who earn their money. Or, for another possibility, they could say that money raised by a union for purposes which are not the legitimate business of the union is taxable as income.

Under the existing opinions of the Supreme Court it is hard to think of an illegitimate union purpose, but if the court can grant that any union purpose can be legitimate and subservient it might be a scheme to subsidize a member of the national legislature with a gift of more than \$50,000, and possibly twice that much, counting in Curley's grocery bills, laundry and all, before his election.

Of course, we do not know that the internal revenue would take a narrow view of the project to baffle the eminent new deal statesman, but the bureau is getting tougher and tougher and, as the need for tax money increases the pressure, the boys may even get tough with some New Dealers.

With little people now paying income taxes which really hurt, there probably would be very little indignation in the heart of the common man if Curley should be made to shower down half or more of the generous assistance proposed and engineered for him by Bro. Sullivan.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Salable hogs 500; total 7,500; not enough good and choice hogs on sale to test value nominally steady; quotable top 14.70; compared week ago: all classes, sows included, steady to 5 lower; mostly steady.

Saleable cattle 1,000; calves 200; compared Friday last week: late trade slow but all grades and representative weights fed steers and yearlings at new high on crop, mostly 25 up, with good to average age-choice weighty offerings 50 higher; top 17.30, highest since 1937; next highest price 17.25, paid freely for heavies and also for choice to prime yearlings, sizable supply 16.25@17.15; bulls 14.00@17.00; steers' average price around 15.50, highest since September 1931; common and medium grades 11.00@13.75; heifers 25@40 higher, top 16.50; also very high since 1937; bulk fed heifers 13.50@16.00; cows 25 higher, with good grade shipping cows very active and as much as 50 up, strong cutters closest at 9.25 down; good fat cows offered 12.00, mostly 12.00@12.50; bulls 50@75 higher, weighty sausages offerings reaching 12.50, veal steers steady at 13.00@15.50, mostly 14.50@15.50; steers' cattle active, strong to 25 higher, with demand broader than supply; most western yearlings 15.00@19.00, choice fat natives late 14.75@14.85; week's top natives 15.10; clipped lambbs with four to five

months wool made 14.00@14.65; fed yearlings with lambs No. 1 and better 12.50@13.60; slaughter ewes bulked at 5.65@6.00.

Unofficial estimated receipts Monday: hogs 20,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Spot butter and egg prices were unchanged today, with the markets firm. Butter receipts totaled 502,751 pounds.

Eggs, 5,498 cases.

Arrivals 144; on track 304; total U.S. shipments 738; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm for best stock, Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.40@2.70; Minnesota bliss triumphs US No. 1 and commercials 1.65@2.35.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 142'; Al Ch Mfg 40'; Am Can 67 1/2'; Am Smelt 40'; A T & T 128'; Am Tob 44 1/2'; Atch 51'; Aviation 37'; Benda 21 1/2'; Bore Warn 26 1/2'; Case 71 1/2'; Catre Tract 38%; C & O 23 1/2'; Chrysler 65%; Com An 20 1/2'; Corn Prod 51 1/2'; Curt Wr 8%; Douglas 70 1/2'; Du Pont 131 1/2'; GE E 29%; Gen Foods 33%; GM 41 1/2'; Goodell 24 1/2'; Goodyear 22 1/2'; Int Harv 52'; Johns Man 61 1/2'; Kroger 26'; Lib Glass 27 1/2'; Liggett 60 1/2'; Marsh Field 27 1/2'; Mont Ward 32'; Nat Bus 16 1/2'; Nat Dairy 15'; No Am Avia 13 1/2'; No Pac 8 1/2'; Owens Glass 51 1/2'; Pen Am Airw 22 1/2'; Penn R R 26 1/2'; Phillips Pet 42'; Repub Stl 15 1/2'; Sears 54 1/2'; Shell Oil 16 1/2'; St Oil Cal 28 1/2'; St Oil Ind 26 1/2'; St Oil N J 43 1/2'; Swift & Co 21 1/2'; Texas Co 39'; Un Carb 74 1/2'; Un Air Lines 17 1/2'; Un Aircr 30'; U S Rub 24'; US Stl 49 1/2%.

"streets" in fierce house-to-house fighting yesterday and seized "the greater part of the Red October workfis and advanced to the Volga."

Contrasting Claim

In contrast to the official German claim, Red army headquarters declared all Nazi attacks against the northside factory Red October, despite a shower of 1,500 Stuka bombs.

A Berlin broadcast quoted Nazi military quarters as conceding that Marshal Semen Timoshenko's Red army had attained numerical superiority on the northwest flank, but asserted that the Russians "nowhere succeeded in breaking into the main German fighting line."

On the northwest steppes, Soviet gunners were officially credited with killing 1,000 Germans and capturing two Nazi strongholds.

Brutal Murders in

(Continued from Page 1)

casewitz, Brooklyn.

Earned Crew Laurels

Sarinkei earned his crew laurels on a mission on which the plane went in at medium height to attack what the crew thought was a merchant ship. It turned out to be two small war vessels, which sent up terrific anti-aircraft fire, ripping through the bomb bay.

Entering the bottom of the cabin, one shall went clear through, dropping its firing pin, piercing the top and exploding, scattering shrapnel down through the ship.

Three Zero fighters appeared simultaneously. The bomber was shot up badly. One shell exploded almost in Sarinkei's face. A piece gashed his hand and another tore a hole through his lip, slamming him back against the ship's armor with terrific force.

Sarinkei, half conscious and his face covered with blood, shook his head, dropped a piece of his goggles out of his eye and went back to his machine gun. His fire drove the Zeroes from the crippled bomber's side.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Baldassare, a little fellow, was sitting on a book in the tail to get high enough to sight the guns. One Jap plane, sighting the tatters hanging from the bomber's tail, figured it was a dead duck and came in from the tail. His turret was virtually wrecked, but Baldassare managed to get off two 50-round bursts at point blank range. There was no doubt about that zero. When it hit the water, only the wings bounced.

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Police learned that the jewels were missing after the arrival home yesterday of Mrs. Galvin's husband, Paul V. Galvin, from Washington, where he had been on government business. The bodies of the two women were found by Galvin's son, Robert, 20, when he returned home from school.

The elder Galvin told police that eight separate articles of jewelry were missing, including a \$17,500 diamond ring. Both Mrs. Galvin's wedding and engagement rings, which her husband said she never removed, were among the missing articles.

420 Northern Illinois Students at Evanston

A total of 420 students from northern Illinois have enrolled at Northwestern university this fall. The students and the field of study in which they are enrolled from the immediate vicinity of Dixon are as follows:

Ashton—Dean M. Farley, rt. 1; medical; Allen Faust Root, dental; Marion Dell Wetzel, liberal arts.

Dixon—Patsy Jane Alexander, 612 East Fellows street, liberal arts; Marshall Watts Bunnell, 605 North Ottawa avenue, liberal arts; Margaret Helen Vandenberg, liberal arts.

Mendoza—Marlo L. Lotts, journalism; Christ Theodore Troupis, liberal arts.

Mr. Morris—William Collins Chaffee, liberal arts; William Davis Ross, technological institute.

Oregon—Robert Edward Etnyre, technological institute.

Polo—Robert Lyle Slifer, technological institute.

Rochelle—Jack Malden Barker, journalism.

Rock Falls—Charles Frederick Geyer, liberal arts.

Walnut—Shirley Jeneace Yonk, nursing.

DIFFERENCE
"Hot dogs" have been eaten in America for several thousand years. The ancient Mayas and Aztecs roasted dogs both for food and sacrifice.

Charge Not Mentioned
He made no reference to Allen's charge that 10 guards at Stateville prison had resigned "rather than pay the assessments." Allen said the state civil service commission had failed to "protect" civil service workers by prohibiting political assessments.

The governor's statement pointed out that one section of the civil service law provides that "no person shall solicit, orally or by letter, or in any manner concerned in soliciting any assessment, contribution or payment for any party or any political purpose whatsoever, from any officer or employee in the classified service of the state."

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Navy Day Tuesday Will Be Observed

Plans were completed today for recognition of Navy Day throughout Lee county on Tuesday, according to an announcement by Walter C. Knack, Lee county chairman of the Navy Council of Illinois. Harry Beard is chairman for Dixon's Navy Day observance.

Both Navy and American flags were placed throughout the business district yesterday. Lieut. T. Bennett Griggs of the United States Navy will address Dixon high school students during the morning, and will also appear before local civic organizations, choosing for his subject, "Our Navy Under Wartime Conditions."

Mr. Knack also stated that principals of schools throughout the county are arranging mass meetings, to be held at their respective schools at 11 a.m. The principals include: Dixon, B. J. Frazer, Ambro, O. W. Funkschier, Ashton O. T. Barthel, Franklin Grove, Roy Dillon, Paw Paw, John French, Compton, Ray Walker, West Brooklyn, John Cable, Lee Center, T. L. Trouper.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the library on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 28 at 2:30. Musical numbers by Rev. Blomgren and Mrs. Blomgren will form part of the program. A report of the state convention in Aurora will be given.

Mrs. Mat Cross is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Barnhart of Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGee entertained twenty friends and relatives Thursday evening in honor of Lloyd Philips who will leave soon for San Diego.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held a meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Miss Maude Baxter spoke on South America.

George Cobb has been quite ill.

Mrs. Gertrude Yetter has returned from Louisville, Kentucky, where she visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coleman.

Mrs. Mary Wedlake had the misfortune to fall and break her arm.

George Allison is home on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allison.

Miss Grace Worthington of Chicago was visiting friends and relatives Thursday.

Doug Worthington is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Roy Dales.

Auxiliary Legion to Meet

The first of a series of sewing meetings of the women of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held here next Tuesday at the Legion hall. A scrambled luncheon will be served at noon.

Women of the same group will hold a bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Ashton Tavern Is Ordered Shut Up

Ashton village board has closed the Raymond Ackerson tavern as an outgrowth of a recent disturbance during which Roger Sanders, Bradford township farmer, allegedly was assaulted and left bruised and beaten in a street near the tavern.

Mayor William H. Ventler directed closing of the tavern at a special meeting of the village board Friday night. The Illinois liquor control commission at Springfield yesterday recommended closing of the premises for one year, following action of the board.

Public interest in the case was maximized by a mass meeting of citizens held in the Mills & Petrie Memorial building recently. Two separate petitions requesting closing of the tavern reportedly were circulated.

Bomber, Transport

(Continued from Page 1)

Des Plaines.

The Navy announced the victims were Lieut. Joseph Louis Moore, 27, Huntington, Ind., and Walter Edward Kraeger, 24, student pilot of Detroit, Mich. Kraeger tried to bail out of his plane but his parachute failed to open fully because of the low altitude of about 1,000 feet.

H. W. Cadey, 26, another student pilot from Highland Park, Ill., escaped with minor injuries when he bailed out of Moore's plane.

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were missing, including a \$17,500

diamond ring. Both Mrs. Galvin's

wedding and engagement rings,

which her husband said she never

removed, were among the missing

articles.

Gov. Green Warns Employees of State

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—

Governor Green reminded state employees and political party leaders today that the civil service law makes it illegal to solicit campaign funds contributions from state civil service employees.

Coming soon after Democratic

Chairman P. Allen charged that

"state employees are complaining

bitterly about the illegal and

heavy assessments being levied

against them for the Brooks, Day

and Stratton campaign," the gov-

ernor's statement pointed out sec-

tions of the civil service law and

regulations forbidding civil ser-

vices employees from taking an "active

part" in political campaigns.

The governor said he issued the

statement at the request of the

state civil service commission for

the benefit of "all state employees

and all members of political organiza-

tions."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deepest

appreciation and many thanks to

those who furnished cars and to

those who assisted in any way in

our recent bereavement.

Leonard Bratton and Family.

Jennie Maronde and Family.

Adv. 1

Read the editorial in tonight's

Telegraph on the tax bill—by

Basil Brewer.

The United States during 1940,

produced 2,300,000,000 gallons of

natural gasoline.

Display your flag—Navy Day,

Tues., Oct. 27.

READ A GOOD BOOK THIS WEEK

If you like any of the pic-

tures taken by our photo-

Dixon, Illinois, Saturday, October 24, 1944

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



Second Team in Two Years to Beat Barbs

Dixon Claims Undisputed Possession of Top Spot in N. Race

N. C. I. C. CONFERENCE Northern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Dixon	2	0	1	1.000
DeKalb	2	1	0	.667
Ottawa	2	1	0	.667
Sterling	1	2	0	.333
Hall Township	0	3	1	0.000

Southern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Rock Falls	2	0	2	1.000
Princeton	2	0	1	1.000
Genesee	0	2	0	.000
Mendota	0	2	0	.000

The Dixon Dukes, after knocking their heads against a stone wall in the first half read three chapters of "Jack the Giant Killer" during the intermission, and started the third quarter of their game with DeKalb on the local field last night, by driving 62 yards to the goal line, the march culminating in a 3 yard dive into pay dirt by John Walters.

With the scoring of this touchdown, the Dukes accomplished three things—first, they broke a scoreless deadlock in the contest; second, they became the second team in two years to wallop the Barbs (Kewanee did it by a 7-6

points to the Barbs' 7).

On the last play of the first half Rock Falls torted the ball to Princeton's 1 foot line. In the third quarter they were able to drive to the 4-yard marker but a penalty on a pass attempt stifled the threat.

OTTAWA WINS

Ottawa downed Hall Township at Spring Valley last night, 12-0, to tie DeKalb for second place in the N. C. I. C. Northern division standings and keep its flickering pennant hopes alive.

The Pirates have a 2-1 conference mark with one game, against Dixon next Friday, yet to play. Their lone defeat was suffered at the hands of DeKalb, 14-0.

Skoflano carried the main burden of the Bucs' attack, scoring once himself and passing to Poulasski for the other Ottawa touch-down.

Lester Cattaneo, who suffered a serious injury to his instep in the Dixon contest, was back in a Hall uniform yesterday and played 48 minutes of top-notch football, but it was to no avail.

The first Ottawa score was set up in the opening period when a fumble by the Redmen was recovered on Hall's 40. Using straight power football, the Bucs blasted their way downfield to the 3, from where Skoflano plunged over.

After threatening twice in the third stanza, Ottawa counted again on a short pass, Skoflano to Poulasski.

Once the Pirates lost the ball on downs on the 1-yard stripe and 3 other times their attack fizzled out inside the 10-yard marker. Hall was never able to advance closer than the 29.

STERLING LOSES

Kelmer connected with Van Houette on a 14-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter to give Genesee a 6-0 win over Sterling in an inter-division battle last night. Genesee is a member of the Southern half of the N. C. I. C. while Sterling represents the Northern division. The game does not count in the league standings.

Throw out this lone touchdown and you have a very even ball game with most of the action transpiring between the 20-yard lines.

Following the Genesee touch-down, the Sterling grididers fought back in a desperate effort to save the contest. However, once they lost the ball on downs on their opponent's 35 and another time Mangan was stopped by the safety man as he raced goalward following a pass completion.

The Sterling lightweights took the preliminary, 21-7.

ROCHELLE WINS TITLE

The Rochelle grididers blasted Morrison, 27-12, last night to win undisputed possession of the Rock River Valley Conference crown.

It was the Hubs' fourth league victory, including a forfeit by Mount Morris, and gave them an undefeated season against loop opponents. They were held to a 0-0 tie by Polo four weeks ago.

Morrison scored its two touch-downs in the third period after the Hubs had already counted 21 of their points.

Lyle Kunde traveled 12 yards for the first Rochelle score in the initial quarter. Bob Harris and Bob Drain dashed 15 and 20 yards, respectively, for two six-pointers in the second stanza. Kunde converted after each touch-down. Harris scored again on a six-yard plunge in the final period.

Rochelle amassed 20 first downs to Morrison's two.

POLO WINS

Polo scored one touchdown in the third and another in the fourth quarter to shut out Stockton, 13-0, in Polo's annual homecoming game yesterday. It was a non-conference battle.

Kaufman skirted end on a 12-yard touchdown jaunt for the first Polo marker. An Ames to Holby pass was good for the extra point.

Ames again fired to Holby in the fourth on a 50-yard play that netted the winners' their final six points.

Nearly 7,000,000 tons of steel were used in manufacturing automobiles during 1940.

DUKES SCUTTLE DEKALB, 18-0; TAKE LEAD

Steelers Can Tie for Lead

Surprise Pro Team Plays Leading Redskins Tomorrow

By SID FEDER

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Unless the rarified atmosphere of the first division finally proves too much for them, the Pittsburgh Steelers have a chance tomorrow to tie for the Eastern division lead in the National football league's title race.

It has been a long time since the Steelers were anywhere within shouting distance of the top. As a matter of fact, not since 1936, when they finished second in the east, have the Smoky City grididers even been on speaking terms with the select set.

But this year the Steelers have knocked off three clubs in a row to climb up into second place in the east, and tomorrow they tangle with the Washington Redskins, the divisional leaders.

Sunday's tussle tops off a full league program of five outings, in which the pace-setting Chicago Bears, unbeaten Western champions, figure to have things pretty easy against Philadelphia's fading Eagles; the Chicago Cardinals and the Green Bay Packers invade Cleveland and Detroit respectively, and the New York Giants travel across the East river to tangle with their old Brooklyn sparring partners, the Dodgers.

converted to give Coach Lindell's outfit a 7-0 advantage.

From there on out the Dukes were playing as if they were the only team on the field. DeKalb faced the predicament of fighting their way out of a hole every time they gained possession of the ball.

Twice Quilhot sent the ball booming down the field to the five and three yard lines, respectively. On both occasions, in the fourth period, the Dukes came out of the scuffle with a safety.

In order that there would be no question about their triumph, Dixon scored a touchdown in the fourth when Floyd Egler passed to Walter Knack on the 1 yard line and Quilhot plunged over, and counted two safeties in the same period. The first of these two-pointers resulted when Dick Fitzgerald blocked a punt by his teammate, Carl Wisdom, behind the goal line to give the host squad 2 points.

Later in the same quarter, Fitzgerald elected to run the ball out but he was downed by a host of Duke tacklers for another safety.

Or DeKalb's free kick from the 20, following the initial two-pointer, Dixon was given the ball over the goal line for the extra point following the second touch-down.

The Duke lightweights, not to be outdone, whitewashed the visiting freshmen-sophomores, 15-0, in the preliminary.

Dixon now has a 2-0-1 conference record by virtue of its victories over Sterling and DeKalb and its tie with Spring Valley. The Dukes now must turn back Ottawa next week in order to move against the Southern division champ in the playoffs. Rock Falls and Princeton battled to a 7-7 draw yesterday to conclude their league seasons, deadlocked for the lead. Each has won 2 and lost one. A committee of school principals will probably decide which of these teams will meet the Northern titlist for the loop crown.

DeKalb, defending N. C. I. C. champ, had already knocked off two conference foes, Ottawa and Hall Township, and seemed well on their way to a third loop victory in the first half.

The Barbs were on the offensive throughout the first two stanzas with most of the play centering between the 50 and 30 yard lines in Duke territory.

However, it was not until late in the second period that they could advance into the danger zone, at which time their passing attack brought them to the 15 yard marker. The threat died when Frank Leeper intercepted a toss on the 9 as the half ended.

After an exchange of punts at the start of the third stanza, the Dukes had possession of the ball on their own 38. Only one aerial, a 9 yard pitch from Floyd Egler to Walter Knack, was used as Dixon rolled up five first downs by rushing on its 62 yard march to the goal line.

Meinke started the fireworks by slashing off tackle for 11 yards and a first and ten on Dixon's 49. Egler faded back and whipped to Knack in the flat for nine, John Walters following with a line plunge which netted a first down on the 41.

Walters added 14 more yards through the line. Then Fred Meinke, Dale Frey and Bob Quilhot combined to carry the ball to the 14 yard marker.

Following Walters' 1 yard gain, DeKalb was offside, the five yard penalty placing the pellet on the 8. Quilhot plunged for 5 on two plays.

On the succeeding play, the Duke forward wall blasted a hole through which Walters easily dashed to pay dirt. Sostant Pierre

Blazer Mazur

CAPT. HANK MAZUR
BIG SHOT OF GREAT ARMY TEAM.



AERIAL ATTACKS
DURING WEEK...
GROUND WORK
ON SATURDAY...
MAZUR IS ATTACHED TO ACADEMY'S
AIR TRAINING CENTER.

Speed, Power and Stamina Mark Army Grid Commandos

By DILLON GRAHAM
Wide World Sports Editor

West Point, N. Y.—High up here on the hills above the curving Hudson, there's an army task force that has taken its objectives this fall with speed, thoroughness and a minimum expenditure of ammunition.

It's a small squad of some thirty bluish-grey uniformed men whose victims say they strike with the suddenness and fierceness of Commando raiders. It's the gridiron detail of the United States Military Academy, strong, fast, talented youngsters who have an assignment mapped out for them every Saturday afternoon this fall.

In this war year military authorities say Army should have a victorious, hard-bitten team that knows no rival it can't whip. That's

the kind of football team it appears Earl (Red) Blaik has welded at The Point.

It has driven through one-third of its schedule without danger, without having to expend its forces and without having to reveal battle strategy formulated for more crucial engagements.

Best in Years

These Kaydets, the best to represent the Military Academy in some years, have beaten Lafayette, Cornell and Columbia.

It's a fast-striking unit that gets the jump on its foes, piles up an early advantage and then stands ready to lay more on if it be needed.

It scored in three minutes against Cornell, six minutes against Columbia. It bungled a first-quarter two-touchdown lead over both foes.

It can come up with a quick thrust that shakes a sprinting halfback loose and on the touch-down trail before its foes suspect disaster is at hand. It startled Lafayette by shooting mercury-footed Ralph Hill through an opening for a 72-yard scoring dash. It twice astounded Columbia by suddenly shackling the Lion defenders while Capt. Hank Mazur bounded downfield on 65 and 70-yard sprints.

This is an alert task force, too, well-trained in anti-aircraft warfare. It faced Columbia's Paul Governali, with college football's best pitching average, and intercepted almost a fourth of those he threw, racing one back 40 yards for a touchdown. Governali completed 10 of 28 against them, but none were in the scoring zone, and six were bagged.

The game pitted the Western Conference's leading ground gainer and scorer—Gene Fekete, Ohio State's sensational sophomore fullback—against the conference's top passer, Otto Graham.

The contest also had a strong revenge motif. Last year's 14 to 7 defeat by Northwestern marks the second year of coaching record of Paul Brown.

"This is the game we've waited for a whole year," the Buckeyes mentor said, "and it should be our best test so far this season."

Today's clash was the 21st between the two clubs and the Buckeyes were favorites to mark up their fifth straight win. Northwestern, with its only victory a field goal decision over Texas, has dropped two consecutive engagements, to Purdue and Michigan.

MICHIGAN vs. GOPHERS

Minneapolis, Oct. 24.—(AP)—One of the biggest football crowds of the day—53,000—was in prospect today for Minnesota's homecoming clash with Michigan for possession of the little brown jug.

Michigan, boasting one of its best teams in years sought its first victory from the Cophers since 1932 when Bernie Bierman's first Minnesota team was defeated.

The 1932 game was tied, then came an eight-game span under the coaching wizardry of Bierman which kept the Wolverines on the short end of the scores. The Gophers ran up 180 points to 25 for Michigan in the stretch.

Strong Running Attack

This Army team looks too good for Navy this year—in fact, it looks too strong for any of its rivals, except possibly Pennsylvania and Notre Dame.

In its early games it revealed a strong running game, with crack breakaway bounders in Mazur and Hill, but it failed to display an aerial assault. If Blaik can string up an aerial assault, possibly built around Bob Woods, to supplement his ground game, Army will have an attack that will be difficult for the Quakers and the Irish to halt. Woods, a southpaw slinger, is a former Navy star and is playing his first season for the Army.

Blaik is somewhat surprised this Army team has turned out so well considering the long hours his players put in scholastic and military studies to graduate cadets in short order because of wartime needs of officers.

The game was the second conference contest for Billy Hillbrand and the Hoosiers, who have defeated Butler, Nebraska and Michigan.

Hillbrand, widely acclaimed as

one of the country's best backs, faced stiff competition in the

more than 160,000 divotives granted annually in the United States.

Notre Dame Irish Meet Illini Today

Ray Elliott's Squad Seeks Second Big Upset of Season

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—

Ray Elliott, the magic man of Illinois, sent his Fighting Illini against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame today and an indicated turnout of 30,000 fans watched to see if Bob Zuppke's successor could score his second big upset of the season.

Illinois has rolled up four straight victories to remain one of three undefeated teams in the Western Conference, the success list is topped by 20 to 13 win over Minnesota, Big Ten champions.

Notre Dame, after a shaky start, finally displayed its old-time might by blasting Stanford, 27 to 0, then erased Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seafaws, 28 to 0. Both of the Irish triumphs came under the direction of Ed McKeever, assistant coach who took charge of the team when Frank Leahy went to the Mayo clinic for a physical checkup.

Leahy possibly will be permitted to attend the game today.

The Irish banked their chances on the passing of Angelo Bertelli and the running power of Corwin Clapp and Jerry Cowhig, while Illinois placed its hopes on Don Griffin's ground-gaining and Dick Good's tosses.

BADGERS vs. PURDUE

Page Eight

(Editorial from the New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times).

SENATE TRICK 215,
HOUSE 210

It was not enough to make a legal definition of "excess profit" and to tax accordingly.

A new attack on business has crept into, and remains in current house and senate bills, senate section 215, house 210.

It provides that if a corporation buys or holds the controlling stock of another, it shall be penalized or held.

Such concern shall have deducted from its "earnings credit" for "excess profits" purposes 6 percent of the "cost" of the stock purchased or held.

The effect, of course, is to increase already heavy taxes—and to prevent purchase or sale in many instances.

It in no sense produces revenue for war—it lends itself to freezing of business in war.

The \$25,000 Class

This spring the C. I. O. in Detroit demanded limitation of income of individuals to \$25,000 per year.

It was a plank of class warfare, which the A. F. of L. denounced.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt supported the C. I. O. plank.

But neither the president nor the C. I. O. told the public if all individual income over \$25,000 were confiscated only 184 millions of revenue would be secured.

This is less than enough to pay the cost of one day of war.

And this amount would be secured for only one tax year.

To limit anyone's income, whether to \$25,000 or to \$500, soon freezes the income at that figure.

For there is no incentive to produce.

A greater tax burden falls automatically on business and those in lower brackets.

The \$25,000 limitation is a class warfare phoney and makes a sucker of whoever swallows it.

This "\$25,000 income limit" is not in the current bill; the tax rates, however, as Chairman George states, amount to the same.

A One-Cent Incentive

In a system of private enterprise, a democratic system, for which we are fighting this war, there are inevitable inequalities of income.

Opportunity means incentive, when incentive goes opportunity goes.

Let us see what happens, in an extreme illustration, to the dollar of one of the so-called rich.

Assume this "rich" person is controlling owner of a corporation which is in the "excess profits" class.

The "excess profits" tax takes 90 percent, leaving the corporation 10 cents per \$1.00.

The corporation pays out the 10 cents in dividends to the controlling stockholder who is in the "higher tax brackets."

Of the 10 cents paid to the controlling stockholder, his personal federal tax, in the highest bracket, may well run 90 percent.

The controlling stockholder then is left 1 cent or less of a dollar of the "excess profit" of the corporation he controls.

Yet even this tax policy, confiscatory and dishonest as it is, would be justifiable if it would help to pay for and win the war.

But it will and does have the opposite effect—it dries up "excess profits" as a source of revenue.

No system of private enterprise can exist on incentive of one cent per dollar of profit.

This portions of corporations' and individuals' income just fades out of the picture.

And here again the wage earner must carry a portion of the extra tax load the "25,000 dollar" bracket should be encouraged to carry.

This is well known to those who sing the class hate songs.

They are well aware their attacks on the tax payer of the upper brackets do not help, but throw a greater burden, on the lower income groups.

But their purposes are political, not revenue for war. — Basil Brewer.

SPEED LIMITED
IN ASSEMBLY PARK

Numerous complaints have been received at the office of Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding on the drives in Assembly park, endangering the lives of children and adults. Assembly park is private property and a speed limit of 20 miles an hour has been set within the area, and all violators will be arrested and fined for failure to conform to the regulation.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Three's a Crowd



By EDGAR MARTIN



COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By AL CAPP

From Somewhere Should Come Moosie

L'il ABNER



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ABBIE AN' SLATS



Abbie Turns Sleuth



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



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Future Events

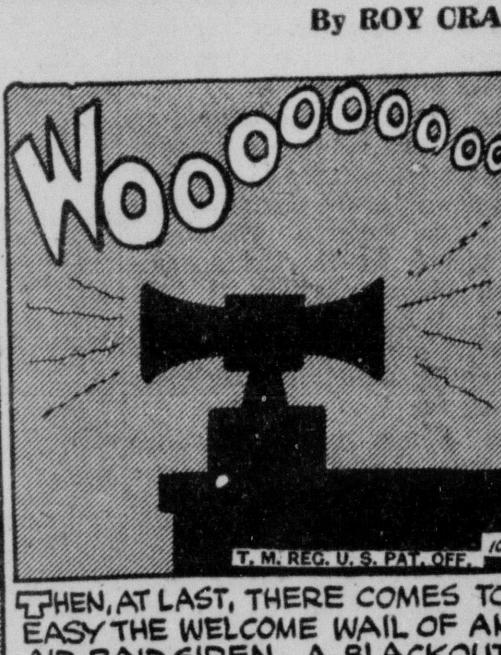
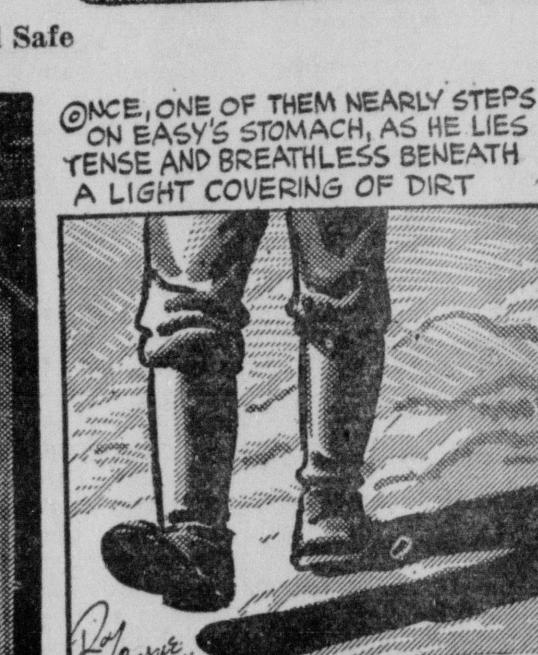
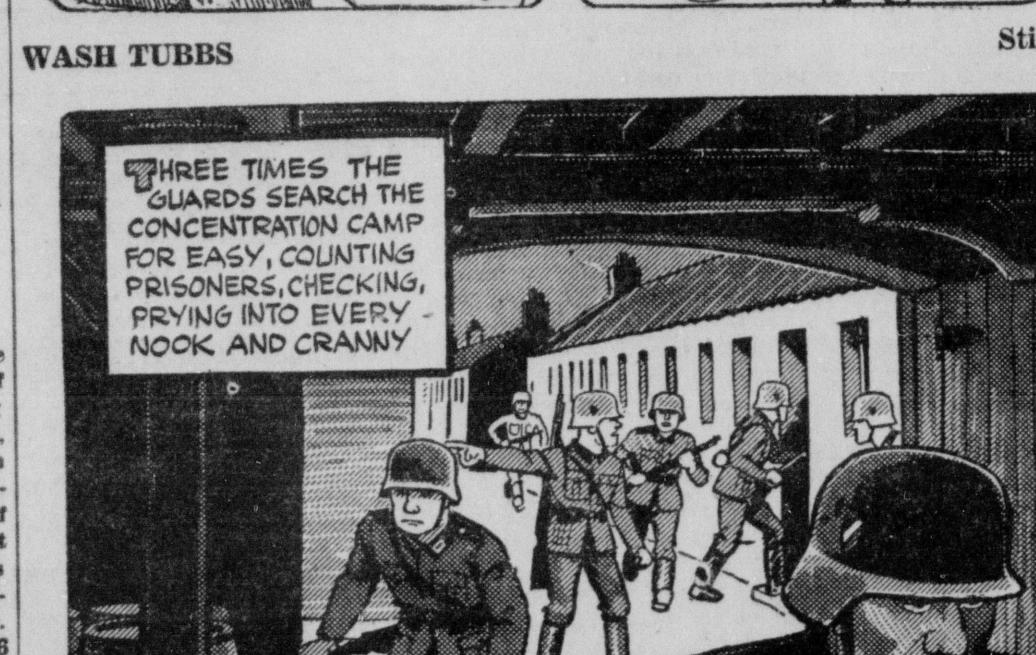
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



ONCE, ONE OF THEM NEARLY STEPS ON EASY'S STOMACH, AS HE LIES TENSE AND BREATHLESS BENEATH A LIGHT COVERING OF DIRT

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

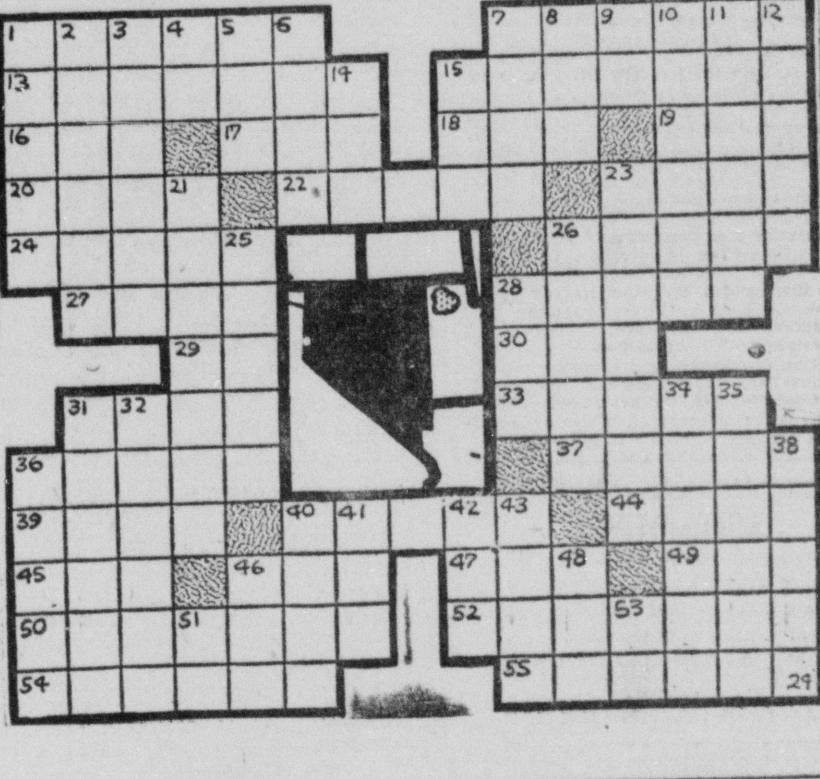
An Embarrassing Position



COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SNOW-CLAD STATE

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Depicted state.	BERGMAN	10 King's home.	11 Corrodes.
7 It has many gold, silver and mines.	DEISTIC	12 Furious.	13 Compass point
13 Issue.	ERUDITE	14 Townsman.	15 Hostilities.
15 Spanish measure.	EONERA	16 Flightless bird.	17 Hostile.
16 National Emergency Council (abbr.).	HIDDOE	18 Lease again.	19 Century (abbr.).
17 Genus of cattle.	AMEN	20 Bestows approval.	31 Spoils.
26 Rushed.	JONES	21 Fondle.	32 Sleeveless robe.
27 Sicilian volcano.	MD	22 Low tides.	34 Mashed substance.
28 Goddess of crops.	AS ALLIIS	23 Snare.	35 Bestows substance.
29 Guinea (abbr.).	CANTIC	24 Anger.	36 Bitter.
30 Peri.	REAM	25 Snare.	37 Blow.
31 Move swiftly.	RALE	26 Low tides.	38 Crush.
	GUAMAEA	27 South African cattle disease.	40 Broad smile.
	SWEDEN	28 Levantine ketch.	41 Born.
		29 Mint, as money.	42 Apex.
		30 Insects.	43 Mimic.
		31 Small particle.	44 Flatfish.
		32 Automobiles.	45 Beverage.
		33 Railroad.	46 Mimic.
		34 Number.	47 Cereal grain.
		35 South African	48 Beverage.
		36 Move swiftly.	49 Pint (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

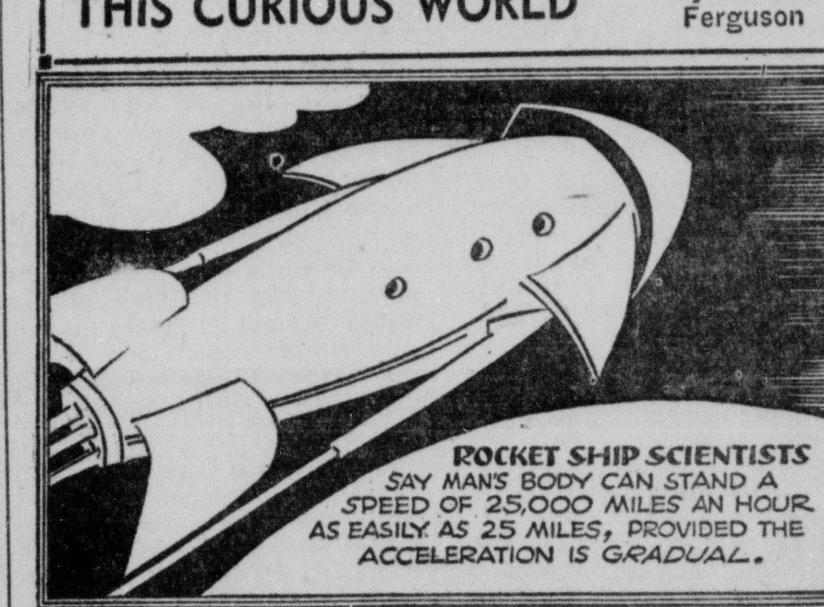
By GALBRAITH



"Yes, I'll soon be driving an Army truck—and what a relief it will be to be going some place instead of driving up and down the same streets every day!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

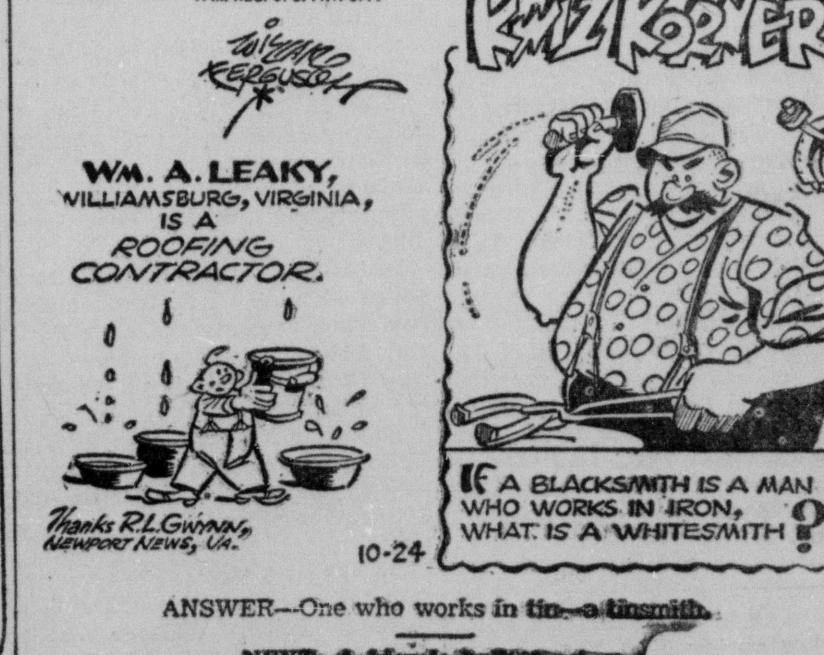


ROCKET SHIP SCIENTISTS SAY MAN'S BODY CAN STAND A SPEED OF 25,000 MILES AN HOUR AS EASILY AS 25 MILES, PROVIDED THE ACCELERATION IS GRADUAL.

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©

KIRK KEEFER



ANSWER—One who works in tin—a smith.

NEXT: A HOLEY

Dixon, Illinois, Saturday, October 24, 1942

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

USE TELEGRAPH WANT ADS-LOW COST-BIG RESULTS-PHONE 5

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies 5 cents.
Sent at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With full fanned wire service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights reserved. Reproduction or reprinting of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of News Publishers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of misleading and inaccurate classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having them attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

A NEW CAR For \$2.95?
Not exactly. But that's all it costs to make the old car look new when you paint it with Nu-Enamel.

SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

LIVE NEAR YOUR WORK
BUY A HOUSE TRAILER
CARLSON TRAILER MARTR. 26, South Edge Dixon
BUY — SELL — TERMSFOR SALE
1928 DODGE
GOOD RUBBER
\$50.00.
803 WEST 2ND. ST.

For Sale—1942 Travelo 20-ft. House Trailer; good tires, sleeps 4. \$900 cash. Wm. Berryman—at grey trailer at extreme south-side of King's Trailer Camp.

For Sale: 1932, 74 HARLEY-DAVIDSON M-O-T-O-R-C-Y-C-L-E After 6:00 P.M., call at 415 First Avenue, Dixon.

For Sale—1935 Harley-Davidson MOTORCYCLE—74 H. P. NELSON CRANE 408½ 12th St., Mendota, Ill. Call after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1936 Dodge Pickup Truck. Fine running condition. Good tires. Priced reasonable. Phone LI216.

BEAUTICIANS

PERMANENTS — FINGER-WAVE, Shampoo, Facials, Manicure, Arch, etc. Phone 1630. RUTH'S Beauty Salon, 215 S. Dixon.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CASH LOANS

\$25 TO \$300
All Dealings Are Strictly ConfidentialCOMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd. St. PHONE 105

ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seller-over Transfer. Phone K566.

Don't wait until the snow flies before you have your fur coat prepared for wear throughout the coming season. GRACEY FUR SHOP, 105 Hennepin. Phone K1126.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices CHESTER BARRIAGE

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

CESS POOL & CISTERNS CLEANING & REPAIRING ALSO, COBS FOR SALE PHONE M733. MIKE DREW 1017 NACHUA AVE.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Boys and girls, min. age 16, maximum age unlimited. Experience not necessary. DIXON CUT SOLE CO., Christiana Terrace at Lincoln Ave.

WANTED AT ONCE!
Married MAN, experienced in farming with machinery. Tenant house furnished.CLARENCE C. KERSTEN,
Ashton, Ill. Tel. 1 S. 1 L, on 95.Wanted:
C-A-S-H-I-E-R

References and experience required. Write Box 132, c/o

Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: PART TIME SALESWOMEN With or without experience. Apply in person at J. C. PENNEY CO.

WANTED: GROCERY MAN Good future if you can qualify. Give full details of age and qualifications. Write Box 134, c/o DIXON Telegraph.

Local Salesman Wanted, to sell U. V. R. Victory Service Flags to men with boys in service. Write Gilbert Rubley, 609 S. Burchard St., Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—WOMAN to do baby laundry. Must call for and deliver. CALL L1757

WANTED—MAID For general housework. No children. Stay or go home nights. PHONE 1430.

WANTED: WOMAN to care for infant in her home. Good pay per week. Write Box 130, c/o Telegraph.

WAITRESS WANTED Salary and Board. Apply 112 W. First St. Ph. 1758. PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE

Wanted at Once Middle Aged Woman to manage local office of Modern Cleaners, 409 West 1st Street.

For Rent: Very Productive 120 ACRE FARM Located 2 miles from Dixon. Write Box 131, c/o Telegraph.

FOR RENT: 5 Room FURNISHED APARTMENT ground floor. Located at 211 Third Ave., Rock Falls, Ill.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM In Modern Home 803 WEST 2ND. ST.

Wanted to Rent Furnished Kitchenette Apt., close in. Write P. O. Box 69, Dixon.

FOR SALE—1 Single-row CORN PICKER in good shape. Also 60-ft. Windmill Tower. Fred Brauer, R. 1, Dixon. Phone 13500.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE on the GENE GIBSON FARM located 5 miles NE of Franklin Grove and 5 miles NW of Ashton.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

12 O'CLOCK SHARP 60 head of livestock, 44 head of feeder pigs, 14 head of dairy cows and heifers, fresh and close springers; 2 horses and children's pony. Full line of farm machinery. 10 ton Clover Hay.

MRS. EMMA BENNETT, owner, M. R. ROE, Auctioneer, Chana, Ill. Frank Senger, clerk.

For Sale: Roller Window Shades; small, (3 burner) gas stove; baby bathtime. All items in good condition. Inquire at 1028 WEST 3RD. ST.

For Sale—Remnants of asphalt shingles and brick siding strip. 2 sq. Slate Green 3-1 thick butt Shingles

11 sq. Evergreen 3-1 thick butt Shingles.

1½ sq. Evergreen 2 tab. Hex Shingles

1½ sq. Evergreen Clipfast Hex Shingles.

4 sq. Venetian Red 3-1 Shingles.

1 Red Copper bound clip fast Shingles.

1 sq. New Marine Roofing Blue Blend Shingles.

1 Roll slate green 90 lb. Roofing.

8½ sq. Red Blend cork back Dutch lap.

5 Rolls Brick Strip Buff Brown line.

1 Roll Brick Strip Buff Gray line.

1 Roll Brick Strip Red Blend.

PHONE 213-413

HUNTER CO.

We have new factory repairs for the following: Maytag Washers, Autogas, Coleman, Kitchen Kook, Prentice Webers gasoline stoves. Almost all standard make washing machines, Briggs & Stratton and Maytag engines, all makes of bicycles. (Remember the place, it will come in handy.) 400 good used balloon bicycle inner tubes for sale.—Prescott's, Sterling, Ill.

YOU CAN'T Buy a new breakfast set for \$1.75. But that's all it costs to make it look like new again with Nu-Enamel.

SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FOR SALE—PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE SPRING BOARS Popular Bloodlines; cholera immunized; priced reasonable. George A. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 7711.

FOR SALE—PUREBRED SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS & GILTS. THESE ARE THE FARMER KIND, THEY ARE THE BEST. FRUIN & BELLOWS, DIXON, ILL.

1000 Western Montana choice whiteface calves, arriving October 22nd. M. F. Smart, ASHTON CATTLE CO., Tel. Rochelle 91313.

FOR SALE—PINES, JUNIPERS, ARBOR VITAE, etc. Tel. X1403 or KS96; R. 330, W. of Dixon HENRY LOHSE NURSERY

For Sale Pure Bred Poland China Boar Cholera immune. Albert Jeanblanc, West Brooklyn.

For Sale—Pure bred Jersey and Berkshire boars, of the easy feeding, prolific breeding. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill.

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LIVESTOCK

For Sale: 8 good farm horses; 2 cattle ponies; 1 fresh cow & calf; 1 purebred Holstein Bull. Leslie Spencer, Phone 51, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS Serviceable age. R. F. D. No. 3 Mendota, Ill. Diehl Bros.

PERSONAL

Wanted—Every subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph to read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in this paper.

You will be surprised. Read it now.

Look at the printed expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If subscription is about to expire, send check or P. O. order. Help us conserve tires.

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent: 5 or 6 room modern house. Can furnish excellent references. Write Box 133, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted to Rent: — Unfurnished house, at least 4 rooms, in or close to Franklin Grove, Harold Parks, c/o D. W. Beachley, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Rent: Very Productive 120 ACRE FARM Located 2 miles from Dixon. Write Box 131, c/o Telegraph.

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING at 315 First Street. Good Business Location. Tel. X1302.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM In Modern Home 803 WEST 2ND. ST.

Wanted to Rent Furnished Kitchenette Apt., close in. Write P. O. Box 69, Dixon.

FARM EQUIPMENT

PUMP JACKS—straight lift. Slow up-stroke, quick return! Designed for low cost operation. Tel. 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE: 2 ROW MOUNTED CORN PICKER FOR F20 Tractor. Also home-rendered Lard for sale. Phone F3.

RAYMOND HODGES

BRING IN YOUR SCRAP TODAY—Deposit it in official container in front of our store. 106 Peoria Avenue. Dixon One-Stop Service.

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GOOD RUBBER
\$50.00.
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served by the hostesses, Mrs. Myers and Miss Lucy Gilbert. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Eva Miller.

Attended District Meeting
Miss Cora Schafer and her brother Harry Schafer of this place, accompanied by Miss Ina Klingebiel of Ashton spent the week end in Fort Wayne, Indiana where they attended the 10th celebration of the North Eastern District Federation of Luther League.

Hallowe'en Party
The Comejoinus class of the Methodist Sunday school are planning a Hallowe'en party for October 30 in the church, for the entire congregation. The committee having the party in charge is composed of Clark Phillips, Rev. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, Cecil Emmons, Robert Wilson and Luther Durkes. Full details will appear in Wednesday's items.

Friday Supper Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and family entertained for supper Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday of Ashton; Miss Gladys Smith of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday of this place.

Motorized to West Chicago
Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Reeves of Ashton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of this place motorized to West Chicago Sunday where they visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keppler.

Kilo Club
Mrs. Faith Cravens entertained the members of the Kilo club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The roll call was responded to by miscellaneous quotations. Mrs. Mae Gross continued the reading of the book, "Western States". At the close of the program a social hour followed during which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held November 3rd with Mrs. Mattie Meredith.

Entertained for Daughter
Mrs. Frank Group entertained a group of ladies at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Persels of Cumberland, Iowa, who has been visiting here the past several weeks. Those present were Mrs. Rose Senger, Mrs. Rose Lookingland, Mrs. Emma Duffield, Mrs. Bartlett. During the afternoon lovely refreshments were served.

Will Donate Blood

Miss Betty Shaulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaulis of this place is one of 96 students at Wartburg college, at Waverly, Iowa, who has volunteered to donate one-half pint of blood for the wounded boys in service. This is probably one of the most valuable things a civilian between 18 and 30 years of age can do in this great war effort. Betty has many friends here who will be proud of her. She attended the local high school and graduated from the same.

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Hard Fall

Mrs. Annie Rose had the misfortune to fall at her home Tuesday evening. The nerves in her hip were very badly bruised, and had it not been for the flesh her hip no doubt would have been broken. Mrs. Roe is suffering intense pain. Her many friends in this community will be sorry to learn of her fall and will wish for her a speedy recovery. Her daughter, Mrs. Althea Burleigh of Chicago was here Wednesday night, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Annie Mears of Chicago is here assisting in caring for her.

Thimble Club

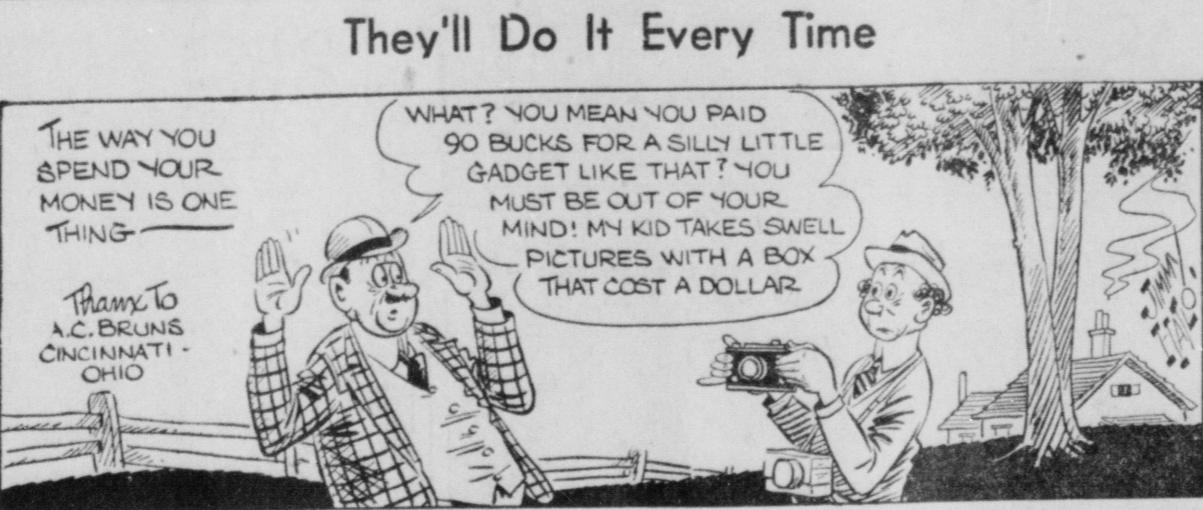
The Thimble Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Myers. About twenty ladies were present. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Helen Colwell. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and sewing. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were served.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group entertained for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Weed Jones, Mrs. Tillie Drenner and daughter Carrie and Mrs. Fannie Drenner, all of Polo, Mrs. Milton Persels of Cumberland, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group of this place.

Well Attended

The church night supper for the Presbyterian church Monday night was well attended, there being eighty-five persons present to



enjoy the lovely scramble supper. After the supper which was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger. A program was given, which was greatly enjoyed by both young and old. The Rev. Montanus family were given a food shower.

W. C. T. U.
The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, October 30, at the home of Mrs. Mary Wolf. Remember the new time, 2 p. m. The roll call will be, "A Verse for the Season", and each one is asked to bring a short poem appropriate to autumn. It is hoped that some of the Lee county delegates who attended the recent state W. C. T. U. convention at Aurora will be present and bring a report of that meeting, with work plans for the coming year, including the county and local organization as well as that of the state.

At the November meeting, a part of the program will be the "annual roll call", with payment of dues so far as possible. This is a part of the regular plan of work for November and each local Union tries to bring in a 100 per cent response.

Sunday Evening Supper
Come and enjoy an Indian supper at the Methodist church on Sunday evening October 25, at 6:00 p. m. Victor Sherring, a native of India, will supervise the cooking of the supper. Tickets for the supper may be purchased from Mrs. Luther Durkes or Doris Howard.

Following the supper Mr. Sherring will present a program at 8 p. m. in the church auditorium. He will play several native musical instruments and will speak about his life and work in India.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the supper and program.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. Carl Montanus
9:00 a. m. Sunday school, Louis Meyer, superintendent. John Shaffer, assistant superintendent.

9:50 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Only Way Out for America". A friendly welcome is extended to you to this service next Sunday morning.

Remember the date for the oyster supper is November 7.

Community Calendar
Monday:
City Council—First Monday.
Woman's Club—First Monday.
Eastern Star—Second and Fourth Monday.

High School Board—Last Monday.

Tuesday:
Masons—First Tuesday
Library Board—First Tuesday
Wednesday:

American Legion—Second Wednesday

Firemen—First Wednesday
Ladies Aid (Brethren)—Every Wednesday

—Display your flag—Navy Day, Tues., Oct. 27.

GIVE HIM YOUR SUPPORT



I. F. 'Lefty' KNAUER

LEE COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

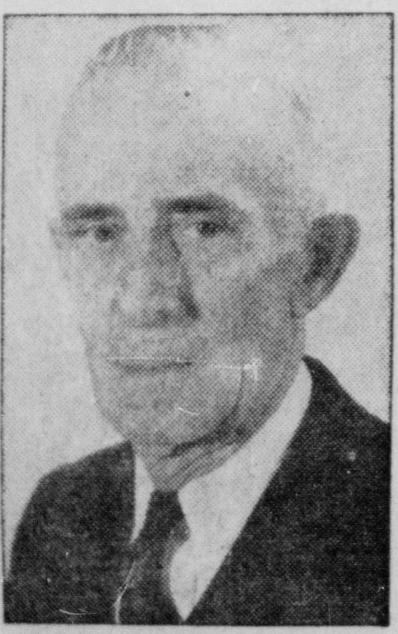
ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1942

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

—Political Advertisement

HARRY GILMORE

(COMPTON, ILL.)



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR

LEE COUNTY CLERK

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1942

—Political Advertisement

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered Voters Downstate Nearly Two Million Total

14,000 on Lee County Clerk's Registered Electors' List

Chicago, Oct. 24—(AP)—County clerks report that 1,830,570 Illinoisans have registered for the Nov. 3 election in 101 downstate counties.

The compilation, made this week, did not include Cook county, where tabulations have not been completed. Officials estimated, however, that the registration there would total about 2,100,000. For the state as a whole approximately 3,900,000 would be eligible to mark ballots under the new permanent registration law.

The following table gives the number registered in each county and the November, 1938, vote in that county. Registration totals followed by an "X" signify that the official who furnished the figure stipulated it was an approximation.

County Registration vote

Adams 29,394 24,062

Alexander 11,339 12,125

Bond 7,108 7,472

Boone 7,284 6,355

Brown 4,268 3,416

Bureau 19,000* 16,789

Calhoun 3,496 3,173

Carroll 9,272 6,599

Cass 8,000* 7,553

Champaign 29,904 27,993

Christian 9,566 10,010

Clark 8,362 8,158

Clay 10,934 10,553

Clinton 18,000* 17,092

Coles 11,010 10,465

Crawford 5,700 5,804

Cumberland 17,250 13,828

DeKalb 8,658 9,128

Dixon 8,417 9,051

Fed Bk to Guy Hoffman 53,901 41,856

Sec 25 Lee Center 12,935 13,370

J. B. Lennon QCD to Katherine L. Ballou Sec 6 Nelson-Palmyra 12,935 13,370

Wm. L. Pontious WD to L. R. Berrettini lot 4 77 Dixon 12,935 13,370

Clifford B. Hoggard WD to Mary A. Whalen lot 1 bk 31 Dixon 12,935 13,370

Margaret Patterson WD to Adelbert D. Knapp pt lot 1 So. Dixon 12,935 13,370

Fed Bk to Guy Hoffman 19,118 13,350

B. L. Hewitt WD to Wallace & Schaefer Gilson Add Amboy 12,935 13,370

Mabel S. Shaw WD to Daniel Springer lot 1 bk 20 Gilson Add Amboy 12,935 13,370

Earl G. Topper Sec 15 South Dixon Twp. 12,935 13,370

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F. H. Beach QCD to W. C. Beach Koons Add Paw Paw 12,935 13,370

Dixon Loan & Bldg to Herbert Wangen Lincoln Hights Sub. 12,935 13,370

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